# Preliminary Autopsy Shows Exposure Killed Man

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday, occasional light snow west and west central Wednesday night. Not so cold west Wednesday, south central Wednesday night. Highs Wednes-day 10-15 northeast, 30s Pan-

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# Death Following 'Scuffle' **Brings Investigation Of 3**

... Superficial Cuts, No Fractures Found On Frozen Body

By DEL HARDING Star Staff Writer

The preliminary autopsy report of the death of a 41year-old Lincoln laborer found dead early Tuesday near 14th and Virginia indicates the "primary cause of death was exposure," according to County Attorney Elmer Scheele.

Alvie Martin of 128 No. 19th was found dead by passing motorists beside a bridge guard rail. His face and hands were covered with blood. Scheele said three persons -two men and a woman-are being held at city jail for "investigation."

The bridge is over Salt Creek, just west of the State Fairgrounds. in a "scuffle" with Martin at the

virtually washed up Tuesday.

Sen. Bedford of Geneva, said he

consequently would not introduce

the bill. As scheduled, the bill

would have provided 500 scholar-

ships during a school year to any

At \$250 each, the scholarships

When first announced, the bill

during a biennial period would

have cost the taxpayers \$500,000.

church-sponsored schools. Sen.

Bedford said this would be one

means of luring students away

from the University of Nebraska

and would prevent crippling en-

Plan Changed

Finding his original plan uncon-

The Attorney General's opinion,

The letter to Bedford stated that

it is the "apparent intent" that the

to a school of his own choice and

attendance at any private or de-

stated, "this would be in conflict

with" the Constitution of the state.

One legal opinion stated and used

in the letter held that "No appro-

priation of public funds shall be

made to any school or institution of

learning not owned or exclusively

controlled by the state or some po-

The Weather

sun rises 7:45 a.m.; sets 5:33 p.m. Moon rises 1:35 a.m.; sets 11:57 a.m. Normal January precipitation .82 inches Total January precipitation to date .36

Total 1957 precipitation to date, ,36

litical subdivision thereof."

nominational school in the state.

rollment increases there.

constitutional.

vas, assistant.

student qualifying.

constitutionality of the proposed legislation."

Scholarship Bill

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer

was scheduled to apply only to gin in the northwest portion of Ne-

this, too, has been declared un- at Omaha and Beatrice.

Wednesday night.

to five degrees.

bluff to 12 at Norfolk.

Bedford Cancels Legislation Plan



ALVIE MARTIN ... found dead

One of these, Thomas G. Hall, Hall home, Scheele said. Martin 44, of 1329 Dawes, was involved reportedly came to the Hall home

Light Snow

To Join Up

Light snow was expected to be-

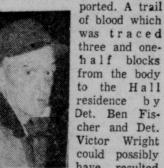
reported Tuesday from Sidney,

late Monday night in an intoxicated condition, Scheele said, and was asked to leave. The "scuffle"

Traces of blood were found by police on a stove and refrigerator and on the back porch of the Hall

'No Fractures'

An examination of Martin's frozen body by pathologist Dr. Frank Tanner indicated "superficial cuts on the face and forehead but apparently no fractures," Scheele re-



have resulted from the cuts and a nosebleed, Scheele said. Asst. Chief Eugene Masters said

Unconstitutional The three persons being held all the time of the scuffle, but Scheele said as far as can be determined only Hall and Martin were involved. Scheele said Martin for-

merly lived with the Halls. Sen. Mervin Bedford's proposed state-sponsored Martin apparently left the Hall scholarship plan for institutions of higher learning was This followed receipt of a letter from Atty. Gen. C. ly after 7 a.m. Police Cruiser Of-S. Beck that his office "could not successfully defend the ficer William Satterthwaite was detailed to the scene after an un-

> The three persons being held gress. were picked up at the home of a friend-who also was brought to and Lt. Gail Gade.

No Statements

braska Wednesday and spread to Scheele said no written statethe central part of the state by ments had been taken from any of the three persons and that it Lincoln's temperature early had not been determined whether Wednesday morning had dropped any charges would be filed in connection with the case. Light snow and ice crystals were

Martin, who was unemployed at stitutional, Sen. Bedford changed Scottsbluff and Chadron east to the time of his death, had lived in his proposed bill to include all in- Grand Island and Beatrice. North- Lincoln for more than 12 years. stitutions of higher learning. Now west winds gusted up to 35 m.p.h. A construction worker, he was born in Central City, Neb., and

Highs of 10 to 15 in the north- was a World War II veteran. east and 30 in the Panhandle contained in a letter to Bedford, Wednesday were predicted by the Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, President Eisenhower from a try was prepared by Gerald S. Vitam- Weather Bureau following Tues- Monterey, Calif.; brothers, Virgil, at a third term." day's readings of 27 at Scotts- Lincoln, and Orville, San Francis-Lincoln had a Tuesday high of recipient of a scholarship could go 20 and a low of 5 degrees. that the bill would authorize his snow fell in ifve hours Tuesday man, Monack, Ill.



Trail Of Blood Followed

(left), Ben Fischer (center), and Asst. Chief Eugene Masters examine the trail of blood left by

Police Dets. Victor Wright Alvie Martin of Lincoln. Martin's frozen body was found beside a bridge at 14th and Virginia. (Star

## that all Martin's personal effects, including cash in his billfold, were The three persons being held all admit being at the Hall home at the time of the scuffle, but Scheele Of 3rd Term Ban

... Cold Shoulder Predicted In House the girls might have met the same fate that befell three Chicago

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON (INS) - House and Senate Demo- ler, 13, and his brother, Anton, 11, home before midnight, Scheele crats marked the beginning of President Eisenhower's were found in a forest preserve said, and his body was found short- second term Tuesday by sponsoring new moves to repeal northwest of Chicago on Oct. 18, the constitutional amendment limiting a President to two terms.

identified woman had telephoned Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D-Ariz). he thought it was possibly not a rewards in excess of \$100,000 would Chief Eugene Masters were called to end a restriction not yet six on the tenure of a president. and took charge of the investiga- years old, conceded it had little He remarked he does not think chance of passing in this con- the amendment was "wholly wise"

(D-Ore), who introduced a similar to choose for its president anybody headquarters but was later re- Senate bill, also proposed that a that it wants, regardless of the leased-by Lt. Robert Henninger mid-term presidential election be number of terms he has served." held whenever a president dies during the first two years of his

> White House term. the House for two reasons.

troversial amendment."

And he said Democrats would not agree to the proposal "except

The 22nd Amendment, which that the American people would co; sisters, Mrs. Adam Sock, Has- took effect on March 3, 1951, al- not again be permitted the liberty tings, Mrs. Opal Dietrice, Reno, ready has drawn at least a sign to repeat what seemed to these ing in the vicinity Nev.; Mrs. Dale Skillet, Salinas, of disapproval from President Ei- men the frightful mistake of hav-At Kansas City four inches of Calif.; and Mrs. Herbert Zimmer- senhower. The chief executive told ing re-elected President Roose- a foot of snow on Jan. 9 but this a news conference on Oct. 5 that velt.'

police. Scheele and Asst. Police who offered the latest House bill good idea to place a limitation be paid for a solution of the boys'

and added: "By and large, the crimes. Sen, Richard L. Neuberger United States ought to be able

Lashes Out

peal of the present limitation case. He was seized after stating Udall predicted his legislation would make possible a third term in a tavern that the girls' bodies would get a "cold shoulder" from for Mr. Eisenhower. He lashed out could be found in Santa Fe Parkat members of the Republican from where their bodies were dis-He said "it is too early" for 80th Congress for adopting the covered. GOP congressmen who voted for amendment, which he said, was a The bodies were about 10 feet the two term amendment in 1947 slap at President Franklin D. away from a two-lane blacktop to "alter their views on this con- Roosevelt, who died early in his highway near the intersection of fourth term.

They only wanted to make sure dumped.

# New Multiple Child Murder Spurs Hunt

#### ..GRIMES GIRLS' NUDE BODIES FOUND NEAR CHICAGO

the missing Grimes sisters since the snowstorm. were found Tuesday tossed like cordwood—in a larities in the multiple murders. scraggy stretch of freshly 1. The bodies overlapped, as if thawed land along a high- they had been dumped or tossed about 1 p.m. by Leonard Prescott. way southwest of Chicago. from a car or truck.

The tragic end of what 2. The slayer or slayers stripped some, but routine, run-away from home marked the Chicago area's second multiple lence. murder of children in 15 months. Police said the girls appeared to have been dead about two weeks.

Both crimes are unsolved and Sheriff Joseph Lohman said there boys' bodies showed similar mark- police said, but Grimes had visitare "marked similarities" in the

The Grimes girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, disappeared from their South Side home Dec. 28 after attending an Elvis Presley movie they had seen several times. Vast Hunt Pressed

At first, their disappearance aroused little official concern. As the days dragged on with one false lead after another crumbling,

a vast police hunt was started. As time passed fears grew that schoolboys. The nude bodies of Robert Peterson, 14; John Schuess-

Only Monday, a group of prominent Chicagoans announced that murders and that huge rewards would be collected by subscription for the solution of future major

May Go On List The girls' murders presumably will go on this list.

Police sought for questioning a man who a week ago was ques-Neuberger pointed out that re- tioned about the missing girls

German Church and County Line The senator declared: "They roads in suburban Willow Springs. cared little what the dangers of This is some 16 miles southwest the amendment might be for ef- of downtown Chicago and about 20 fective presidential leadership, miles from Robinson Woods, the Survivors include his parents, on terms which would exclude Many of them did not believe in Northwest Side forest preserve presidential leadership anyhow, where the boys' bodies were

> No Clothing Nearby There was not a stitch of cloth-

A storm buried the area under melted during a fast thaw Mon-

CHICAGO (AP) - The | day. Police said the bodies appar- | of the bodies it will not be deternude and pierced bodies of ently had been in the area at least mined until a pathologist's examination Wednesday whether her

Cook County Sheriff Joseph Loh- body also was pierced. The bodies man said there were these simi- were removed to the county

police once thought might the bodies in both cases and dis- whether they were bodies or dishave been an adventureNot a stitch of the boys' clothing | He went back he ever has been recovered.

3. The bodies bore signs of vio-

**Puncture Wounds** 

4. A cursory police examination showed puncture marks on Bar- girls, was summoned and identibara's chest, inflicted by a small fied the bodies. The victims' parcaliber bullet, or an ice pick. The ents were divorced two years ago, ings inflicted with a pronged tool. ed the home almost daily since Lohman said Patricia's body bore bruises and other marks, but

Barbara Grimes

(AP Wirephoto)

Patricia Grimes

same manner as Nebraska.

was made last December.

One of the administrative head-

aches involved would be that of

requiring the description and ad-

dress of every piece of property

and its owner and address, if at

an investigation of all liens and

mortgages for each parcel of land.

Another aspect of the ruling is

one of the U.S. court taking over

jurisdiction of determining what

constitutes "due process," which

was the basis of the present opin-

Previously, "due process" was

strictly a matter for state Su-

preme Courts to interpret on a

state level and not a matter for

Some legal authorities advise

this is a continuing process where-

by the U.S. court is assuming jur-

isdiction normally classed as

the U.S. court to decide.

states' rights.

What Is 'Due Process?'

Their mother, Mrs. Loretta that because of the frozen condition Grimes, had never accepted suggestions that the girls, avid Elvis Presley admirers, might have run away. There were reports the girls had been seen in Nashville, Tenn., Presley's home state. Barbara, who was interested in

The bodies were discovered

of suburban Hinsdale. Prescott, a

construction worker, couldn't tell

He went back home and got his

wife and two children. They drove

to the spot, verified that they were bodies and notified village

Joseph Grimes, father of the

police in Willow Springs.

their disappearance.

art, was a sophomore at Kelly High School. Her sister, Patricia, who was described as being more friendly, talkative, forward and independent than Barbara, was a pupil at Saint Maurice's parochial

# 3 Nebraska

From Press Dispatches

LUXORA, Ark.-Three Nebraska airmen were among four persons killed when their car crashed head-on with a trailer truck near Luxora. All four victims were from Blytheville Air Force base, Ark., Air Force officials an-

The dead: A2/c Darrell D. Gapp, Fairbury,

A2/c Larry R. Russell, St. Paul, A3/c Gary F. Shineflew, Stella,

A/2c Jerry Walker, Chickasaw,

The driver of the truck, Willard Willis, 31, of Fowler, Ind., suffered a fractured leg and ribs. The collision occurred on U.S.

Highway 61 near Luxora, 12 miles south of Blytheville. Twenty-one-year-old Gapp was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gapp of Fairbury. A Fairbury

High School graduate in 1955, he enlisted the same month of his graduation. Airman Russell, 19, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rus-

sell of St. Paul, Neb. He was a graduate of St. Paul High School and had been in the Air Force for a year and eight months. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett

Shineflew of Stella, Neb. Airman Shineflew was 23 year old. He attended schools in Stella and served in the U.S. Navy before entering the Air Force. In addition to his parents he has three sisters, Mrs. Donna Yosel of Arkansas City, Kan., Mrs. Homer Cline of Shubert and Gay, at home, and a grandmother, Mrs. John Shineflew of

#### Bomber Could Have Avoided 16-Year Effort NEW YORK (P) - The mad

bomber might have spared himall possible. It would also require self the 16 years of festering anger and the city 16 years of terror if he had filed his compensation claim earlier.

Chairman Angela R. Parisi of the Workmen's Compensation Board said the bomber waited until 1934 to file a compensation claim for a 1931 industrial injury. The law required that any such claim be filed within two years.

It was the rejection of his elaim that set the bomber out for revenge.

Story and picture on Page 2.

Today's Chuckle "If a Wave is a female sailor,

"A wok is what we fwow at a

and a Wac is a female soldier,

Paving, Sewer, Water Projects Affected: "In our opinion," the letter

### U.S. High Court Ruling Could Snarl Assessment Collections could not be collected unless per- of this procedure would be monu- personal service.

Star Staff Writer

regarding publication of legal no- notice by publication only, not

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by the assessments, for which tions. there is no provision under present state statutes. City charters conforming to the state laws also ruling, especially in Nebraska, has High temperature one year ago 19 would be affected.

'Serious Matter'

be determined with further clarishould be done at all. fication of the ruling handed down last December.

both as to cities and counties, The Council meeting is scheduled could be that any special assess- for Monday morning in the Su-

Hovland's Fur Sale

Swanson.-Adv.

sonal notice is given. A U.S. Supreme Court decision However, state law authorizes administration.

tices and special assessments may by personal notice. Any change in of the persons owning the property with personal notice, warrants the ruling could apply to all judihave resounding effects in Nebras- state law to permit publication are not known can service by pub- would have to be issued to pay cial and administrative proceed- Case in New York later amplified would not apply to home rule sities, lication be made. The U.S. court contractors the cost of improve- ings, including claims against cit- in the Walker Case in Kansas It also may affect collection of namely Lincoln, Omaha, and said that "diligent search and in- ments. assessments, such as for paving, Grand Island.

opinion applied also to titles to The new ruling requires personal real estate, probates, partitions, notice to property owners affected tax foreclosures, and condemna-Special Meeting

The possible seriousness of the

resulted in the calling of a meeting of the State Judicial Council. One Nebraska legal source said Edward F. Carter of the Supreme the U.S. court ruling could be a Court, will be faced with the prob-"serious matter" and that its full lems of what should be done with impact on the state would have to present state statutes or if anything Any recommendations from the

The total effect on the state, islature, now in session. Council would go to the state Leg-

ments on which payment is due preme Court consultation room. Must Be Personal

the most luxurious furs at wonder- personal service, either through mail, Some sources said the cost | "I don't think the city would want to let any

mental, both to mailing costs and Also, in cases where bond sales effect, assessments on which pay- tions would be affected in the

quiry" must be proved in all cases. On a state-wide basis, the total

the new procedure of notice by notice.

to pay off special improvements ments are now being made.

Paid-Up Not Affected According to legal interpretaof funds involved would run into tions of the ruling, paid-up assessthe several millions of dollars, ments would not be affected. But property owner or prospective especially in unpaid special as- balances of partially-paid assesssessments. In these cases reassess- ments could not be collected un- ply in the extreme to all property ments would be required under less reassessed through personal taxes on all levels of government.

Only when the name and address are held up pending reassessments Some legal authorities believed ies and counties and even the from which the court's opinion

> Could Hit Every Owner The ruling could affect every

> owner in the state, and could ap-Also, all those states in which

state

## resulted in the calling of a meeting of the State Judicial Council. The Council, headed by Justice Lincoln Program Jeopardized ...\$2,300,000 In Local Improvement Costs Outstanding

By BILL DOBLER more improvement district contracts until this

Star Staff Writer

Lincoln's entire special improvement program, including some \$2,300,000 in outstanding improvement costs, is seriously jeopardized by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, in the opinion of City Attorney Jack Pace.

The ruling states that publication of notice of The U.S. Supreme Court ruling special assessments and certain other procedures Now is the time to buy your held that when assessment notices is not sufficient unless preceded by diligent search new fur cape, stole or jacket in are made, they must be done by and inquiry to give personal notice. Lincoln gives only publication notice on special assessments ful savings. 2nd floor, Hovland- the mail by certified or registered without any effort to give personal notice.

property and pay off the bonds. However, if the

matter has been given much more study," Pace The city is now indebted to the tune of about

\$2,300,000 for such improvements as paving, water and sewer made in recent years. The city has some \$1,800,000 in bonds outstanding, sold to pay off this indebtedness. Plans are being made to sell another \$500,000 in

bonds in April to pay off the remaining debt. Special assessments have been made to collect the cost of these improvements from benefited

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Tax Problems Solved for you-see "Income Tax Service" in Classification 9, today's Want Ads.-Adv.

what is a Wok?" "I give up,"

# Mad Bomber's Reign Of Terror Ends Bids Asked By County

# Metesky Is 'Glad Did It

**New Yorker To Have** Mental Examination

By ARTHUR W. EVERETT NEW YORK (AP) - The Mad Bomber's 16-year reign of terror is ended. He was locked up in Bellevue Hospital Tuesday night so psychiatrists can probe his dangerously warped mind.

"I'm glad I did it," 54-year-old George Metesky told newsmen as he was brought here in handcuffs and under extraordinary guard from his Waterbury, Conn., home where he was arrested Monday night.

Metesky signed a statement after his arrest, saying he was the elusive mad bomber who planted 32 bombs in public gathering places in New York since 1940. Several of them went off and 15 persons were injured, none seriously. He was quoted as saying he didn't intend to kill any-

Even as he was arrested. Metesky was nursing the explosive pressive enough in the vast Coli- Edison power house on the upper tools for more diabolical forays seum. against the world's greatest city. Mental Case, Lawyer Says

neighbor," said his court-ap- had cheated him out of compenpointed 1 a w y e r, Benjamin sation for an injury while he was out the storm in the first floor Schmier. However, the lawyer in its employ. called hin a pronounced mental case, unable to tell right from wrong in the intensity of his grudge against the world-in other words, legally insane and not punishable under the law for his mis- noses for years.

Metesky apparently was motiv ated by perverted principles, rather than any desperate need for cheated out of monetary compenters to the New York Journalsation for an old industrial injury. American, They were prompted Lincolnite's Suit However, Asst. Dist. Atty. Kaarl by the newspaper's series of open Grebow said of him:

\$500 in his pocket and has \$11,000 gal protection. in the bank."

The savings presumably were part of an inheritance from his From the tone of the letters he le some money. He had done little work in the last 20 years.

Sent To Bellevue In committing Metesky to Belle-

"The alleged acts are indicative of a deranged mind."

Metesky smiled and seemed affable when he arrived in New York in late afternoon. He told

"I'm sorry I injured people." In court, he stood quietly and

He is a stocky, gray man, a self-proclaimed tubercular, with a

spinsterish air about him. Metesky was taken into court under a New York anti-bomb law that carries a maximum 25 years in prison upon conviction. He also

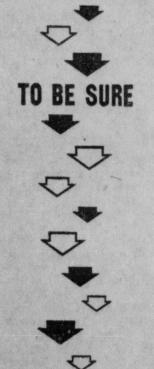
was charged with felonious assault and malicious mischief. He wore a blue-striped suit, a blue shirt, brown shoes, a gray

sweater, dark coat, red tie and carried a gray fedora. Metesky was traced through rec-

ords of the Consolidated Edison Co., the firm against which he nursed his ever-mounting grievance over long years. Both the company and the police claimed credit for unearthing Metesky's file from the records.

Waterbury's Chief Inspector Joseph R. Bendler said the bomber invaded New York's Coliseum last month when the auto show was on. and visitors thronged the new upper West Side arena as he made corresponding boost in taxes. his way stealthily through its halls.

Metesky was quoted as saying no progress. Cosponsors this time he had a home-made pipe bomb are Sens. Byrd (D-Va) and Curtis with him and intended to plant it. (R-Neb), But Bendler said the bomber decided it was too weak-that its explosive roar would not sound im- be suspended in war or other



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#### **SMILING**

BOMBER home-made bombs planted in Metesky, 53, who has confessed public places since 1941. (AP

West Side of Manhattan.

Meanwhile Metesky quietly rode

with two older sisters in Water-

electrical equipment. And there,

police said, in a tiny garage work-

shop-its windows blacked out by

smoked glass-Metesky fashioned

triggering mechanism timed by

the movements of cheap watches.

Lindquist had filed suit in Gage

Judge Ellis ruled that there was

the "man behind the desk" was

hearing taking place was on the

matter of special appearance.

the Lancaster judge.

Judge Dismisses

he is the "Mad Bomber" who

Metesky embarked on his bomb- Police gave the Journal-Ameri-"He could easily pass as your cied Consolidated Edison Co. here up to the bomber's capture.

> The clue to the bomber's identity lay in the files of Con Edison, the city's huge gas-electric utility. It had been under their very

It was the bomber, himself, who his bombs of pipe, powder and a brought about his own capture.

Promised Legal Aid

Beginning last Dec. 27, the money. He felt he had been bomber sent the first of four letletters urging the bomber to give In each letter, the man revealed

a little more of his background.

His last letter was dated Jan. County. Con Ed back once more to the County District Court for \$25,000 vue, Magistrate Reuben Levy re- files they had been combing for damages against the clerk, identi-

Last Friday, Alice G. Kelly, leged irregularities in filing a suit I didn't take," Bennett said. who has worked for the utility for for Lindquist. Lindquist said he 25 years, came across a file of brought the case to the Gage caused to Bennett by the case Gives NE YMCA six threatening letters Metesky County District Court because of was "irreparable." had written to the company since alleged prejudices on the part of

Then she called her supervisor, Herbert Schrank and told him: no evidence before his court that "This is it."

He looked the letter over and Bushing and reminded that the

"Yes, this is it."

Thus ended one of the greatest Lindquist acted as his own attormanhunts in New York history. It ney and Elmer Scheele of Lin-

# Charges 'Mistake'

Shoplift

#### Iowa Official Exonerated

DES MOINES (A) - Iowa State Insurance Commissioner Oliver P. Bennett, 64, Tuesday was found innocent and cleared completely of a charge of shoplifing a 67-cent tube of hair dressing from a downtown drug store.

"There has not been one iota of evidence to warrant a verdict.of guilty," said Municipal Judge Ray Harrison in holding the \$7,500-ayear state official innocent of petty larceny and resisting arrest.

ahead of its scheduled date when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pizinger gave City Prosecutor I. Joel Pasternak a signed statement saying they had made "a terrible mistake" in causing Bennett's arrest last Wednesday night.

Couch who arrested Bennett said and 1,000 fowl. he did so on a signal from Mrs. tenement apartment he shared

> know that if I had got back to talk to him, this whole affair never would have happened," Bennett

on rechecking the cash register shop constitutional amendment. dential adviser and former Minne- Neely, C. O. Porter and Fred tape she had found a 67 cent sale recorded for about the time Ben- general election next year on junk- lems of youth in today's world. nett was in the drug store.

tions . . . you can forget . . . people. there was confusion . . . But I Also tossed into the legislative adults representing organizations ing to be held in Omaha in May BEATRICE, Neb. - District "At the present time he has himself up and promising him le- Judge Cloyde B. Ellis dismissed wouldn't be here if I didn't believe hopper was a bill calling for a from all over the state. in District Court here action that he paid," Mrs. Pizinger testi- 1958 vote on a constitutional

deliberately wished to invite cap- the desk" in the office of the clerk and Robert Buckroyd but he said or longer. of the District Court of Lancaster it was because he wanted to try and reach Pizinger.

fied as Henry W. Bushing, for al- ing accused of taking something

charge you call me long distance and I'll stand up for you."

#### County Board **OKs Merger** Legislation

the State Legislature. Lincoln attorney Robert Guenzel

explained the proposed legislation would allow broad powers for the attrition and we must get our-tem.

ing any legal confusion between it and the new legislation, Guenzel 'Everything And More'

The attorney further explained would need a vote of the people

The City Council had approved Sen. Humphrey replied that Sec- the introduction of the proposed aided by the Lincoln Youth Projchairman of the Senate GOP Pol- retary Humphrey had "admon- legislation before its presentation ect, icy Committee, said his proposal is ished Congress not to accept, or to the County Board. The consolidation bill would per-

of which Lincoln is the only one in the state.



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### **AUDITION WINNER GIVES** SATISFYING PERFORMANCE

distinguished conductor Leo Kopp written the same year. However, provided a highly pleasurable eve. the concerto does have a delicate ning of music Tuesday evening, charm which was interpreted ef-William Gingles, audition winner. was piano soloist with the symthird concert of the season.

Gingle's performance pianistically was satisfying. The orches tra was nicely subordinated for the delicate tones of the piano passages. The work itself does not

#### Bill Seeks To Limit Packer Cattle Feeding

Packinghouse owners would be prohibited from acting as cattle feeders under terms of legislation braska Legislature.

Sen. Hans O. Jensen of Aurora said his measure, LB 295, would prevent packers from depressing Bennett, who was held in jail prices by unloading their feeder

the owner of about 2,000 acres of to partnerships or corporations Iowa land, is a former state sen- owning slaughterhouses, and would ator and is past president of the prevent them from owning over Judge Advocates Assn. of the U.S. a certain number of cattle. As The Pizingers operate the City spelled out in the bill, this would ing spree in 1940 because he fan- can full credit for events leading Drug Co., and Detective Ray be 250 hogs, 100 cattle, 250 sheep

Sen. Jensen said in introducing the bill he "wouldn't feel so bad Bennett testified he bought the if the lowered price was passed tube of hair dressing from Pi- on to the consumers." It also would stimulate a demand for meat

Other Bills

introduced Tuesday.

Mrs. Pizinger told the court that called right-to-work or anti-closed appearance here, said the presi- wald, T. L. Harrison, Dr. Orvis "plan of action." ing the amendment, adopted in

amendment authorizing the Legis-Bennett told the court he did lature to cancel real estate taxes ison, Neb., will report on pending William F. Swindler and L. J.

the number of proposed constituexecutive secretary of the Nebraswoman's council, Alter Guild, but I see no plan of action outtional amendments which the Leg- ka Committee for Youth which Guild-Auxiliary, gift shop, St. lined in the message. "I felt I should have had the islature is being asked to put sponsors the conference

# Y's Men's Club

A check for \$560.20 was presented by the Y's Men's Club to relationship of youth to the home; the Northeast Branch YMCA Tues- Dr. C. Vin White of Lincoln, the day night to help their budget de-

Men's Christmas tree sales, was gram, the community. Men's Club president at a joint cussion. dinner meeting.

donation to the John R. Mott take part in one of the workshops. scholarship fund during the next two years. The scholarships are used to train men for professional In other business, the group

voted to pay expenses for an official delegate to the International YMCA convention to be held at Toronto, Canada, July 28-Aug. 1.

#### functions and offices, eliminate Arizonan To Talk touched the county's election sys- To Sertoma About The proposed bill would repeal Youth Job Service

sible establishment of a youth em- the rabbit and probably stopped ployment service from a Phoenix, on the roof to rest. Ariz, college girl on Jan. 31. Miss Loretta. Gotch, university

freshman, directs a completely youth-operated placement service for school age children from 14 up. The project is sponsored by the Phoenix Sertoma Club.

She will speak to the Lincoln group which is discussing the establishment of a youth job center in Lincoln. Sertomans would be Lincoln Youth Project directors

and a group of teen-age school tain only to a primary class city students will be invited to Miss Gotch's talk.

## , have the dramatic power of Beeth-The Lincoln Symphony and its oven's Fifth Symphony which was

equipment.

been using microfilming equip

ment on an experimental basis for

Commissioner Rollin Bailey re

ported savings from microfilming

of court records are "phenomen-

The photocopying method now

The photocopy cost includes 30

binders-\$825, and 9,000 pages of

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The possible savings in six

months alone would pay the esti-

photocopy paper-\$2,790.

equipment, Bailey reported.

Bailey recommended that

St. Matthews

Sr. Warden

tions held recently.

and Dr. O. F. Cross, junior war-

The Rev. James Stilwell pre-

T. L. Bradshaw, Merritt Anderson,

collision with an oil tanker near

Bus driver Roy Exra Deaver,

55, Albuquerque, died shortly after

the accident. A passenger, Mrs.

Elizabeth Hodkinson, 20, Bristow,

Okla., died several hours after-

Her sister, Marilyn Luce, 27,

also of Bristow, was in critical

condition. She was one of 25 per-

Vickers was listed as one of

those in "not serious" condition.

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fectively by the soloist.

The orchestra opened the conphony in the Beethoven G Major cert with a typical Mendelssohn Concerto. The Stuart Theater was scherzo. At the conclusion of the filled almost to capacity for this work, Kopp asked the audience to stand for a moment of silent tribute to two great musicians who died last week-Rudolph Seidl who was the first conductor of the Lincoln Symphony, and Arturo Tos-

Dvorak's "New World Symphony" was performed with pleasing facility. The woodwinds and strings were especially outstanding in the second movement in which the familiar "Goin' Home" melody was skillfully played by English horn and muted strings

The lighter fare of the evening included the "Toccata" by Villa-Lobos and the encore, "Sandpaper Ballet" by Leroy Anderson, Eight introduced Tuesday into the Ne- percussionists presided at several unusual South American rhythm instruments to supply the effect of a bumpy train in motion during Elects Jones the Villa-Lobos composition. The program closed with the

dramatic "Overture to La Forza del Destino" by Verdi.

### Harold Stassen Youth Meeting Speaker Here

Harold Stassen, special assistmunicants in the parish. ant to President Eisenhower on disarmament, will speak in Lin-

Feb. 15 at the third annual Gover- and James Roach, Paul Johnston mer President Truman said in The bill was one of several nor's Conference on Youth at the was appointed to fill a one-year Kansas City Tuesday that Presi-Cornhusker Hotel ballroom. One, by Sen. Terry Carpenter, Dr. Frank Court, program chair- Other vestrymen are James Cra- dress was "very strong for home-

would repeal the state's so- man who arranged for Stassen's bill, Burket Graf, Charles Green- and mother" but lacked any The bill, LB 294, proposes a sota governor will discuss the prob- Stiner. Retiring vestrymen are Dr. ment, said he was "sorry" that

The 600 Nebraskans attending William Wiese and Lester Foight, course of action to obtain world both high school students and Legislation

The new bills raised to seven cording to Mrs. Jessica Epstone, Reports were heard from the world peace, just as we all are,

Dr. Sam Dahl, dean of Nebras- Guild, St. Anne's Guild, junior ka Wesleyan University, will be high young people, Junior Daughmoderator for a panel discussion ters of the King, Acolytes, church on how the school, the home, the school, ushers committee and litcommunity and the church con- erature committee. tribute to the opportunities and responsibilities of youth. On the panel will be Mrs. Roscoe Nebraskan in

Hill of Lincoln, discussing the church; David Osterhout of Crete, the school, and Whittier Day, diers, 63, Auburn, Neb., was listed The gift, money earned by Y's rector of the Minnesota youth pro- Tuesday as one of the passengers presented to the Branch President | Four workshops on the same

Bun Galloway by Sam Geist, Y's subjects will follow the panel dis- Lupton, Ariz. William Tucker, consultant for

The Mens Club also voted a \$100 the Kansas Youth Council, will being taken to a hospital from

#### Night-Time TV Flops Its 'Hooter' Rating The errant owl took flight "some-

time after dark" Monday, according to Mrs. Glenn Morrison. The bird was perched on the Morrison RV antenna at 2520 B during the day with its lunch, a small cotton-

While it is considered unusual for owls to appear in town with The Lincoln Sertoma Club will their prey, Mrs. Morrison said she receive expert advice on the pos- decided it was tired from carrying

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of storage space needed and the ty Court records was given official actual microfilming costs.

called for bids on the necessary need more storage space for present records and that all courthouse County Judge Herbert Ronin has vaults are now filled to the maxi-

**Destruction Sought** 

approval as the County Board Bailey said all offices definitely

Bailey was also authorized to work out necessary state legislation permitting the destruction of records which would be replaced by microfilm records.

These records are photostatic on used cost in estate work alone otherwise copied records of origi-s \$3,615 during the past year as nal documents now preserved for compared with \$22.40 for micro- permanent records.

"Even though these records are replaced with a microfilm records, their destruction requires permissive state legislation,' Judge Ronin explained.

Protect \$140,000 Board Chairman Del Lienemann mated \$1,465 cost for microfilm said the county should microfilm its 50,000 real estate appraisal the cards to protect a \$140,000 invest-

county proceed as soon as possible ment "as soon as possible." to obtain microfilming for all of-The Board said microfilming would probably replace much of "With the exception of two of the photocopy work now done by fices," he said, "there is a definite the county, but would not replace

Bailey said legal opinion should be sought, as microfilming is expanded, on which records can be legally preserved by this method. The Board also authorized the purchase of a \$148 copying machine for the county judge's office. The machine is used for cer-Dan Jones Jr. is senior warden bified copies in connection with court transcripts. Cost of its opden of St. Matthew's Episcopal eration is one cent a page as com-Church after annual meeting elec- pared with more expensive duplication methods now used.

#### sided at the congregational meeting which was held following a HST 'Sorry' parish dinner at the church. He announced that there are 588 com- Ike Offers No Elected to three-year terms on the vestry were Dr. Ralph L. Ire-He will appear at a luncheon land, Donald North, Charlie Parks KANSAS CITY, Mo. (INS) - For-

dent Eisenhower's inaugural ad-

Three delegates elected to at- peace or take up the farmer's tend the Diocesan Council meet- problem and the tight credit sit-The statement said of the Presiwere Sterling F. Mutz, Carl

the President failed to show a

Fisher and C. O. Porter. Alter- dent's message: "It is a nice collection of beau-

nates are Dr. O. F. Cross, Dr. tiful words. It is very strong for

Mary's Guild, St. Elizabeth's world can be obtained only by action on the part of the free world, and it will require the leadership of the United States to accomp lish that action. "I see no reference to action

in the message. Neither do I sea any idea for relief for the farm population; nor do I see any effort to straighten out the finances of the government and restore building opportunities for returned GALLUP, N.M. (P)-Frank Vicksoldiers and sailors and the other people who want to build modest in a bus which was involved in a

"No effort is being made to stop the gouging of people who are anxious to obtain loans for smail businesses and for building pur-

"The money-lenders are at their old tricks of gouging the applicants for loans by commissions. "I am sorry about this because

I was hopeful that an active and militant approach to these matters would be made by the President . . . the only source from which leadership in these matters can come."

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... Sen. Curtis A Cosponsor

The resolution was offered in the preceding Congress but made

three-fourths vote of Congress.

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Bridges of the cold war "from the military (R-NH) Tuesday introduced again to the economic front." a proposed constitutional amend- "Economic war, unlike military ment requiring the President to war, is not a succession of 'crash'

made doubly important by a shift at least to cut, the budget."

D

propose a balanced budget each programs, but is a war of slow A second provision would pre- selves in the utmost state of eco-Tens of thousands of exhibitors vent Congress from unbalancing it nomic health in order to carry the Clark Jeary Act, thus eliminatby increasing spending without a on that gruelling campaign,"

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the Appropriations Committee and

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Bridges added. Treasury Support On another phase of the budget issue, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) suggested to his colleagues that President Eisenhower get the more." he added.

support of Secretary of the Treasoperation" of Congress. Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) said for a conforming city charter Secretary Humphrey is not refus- amendment, Bridges, senior Republican on ing to support the budget.

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'Unbelievable'

for five hours, has described the cattle on the market. incident as "unbelievable." He is . As written, the bill would apply

bury. There he puttered about with | zinger. "In my own heart and mind, I and make a broader outlet,

"There were so many transac- 1946 by a similar vote of the the all-day conference will include

brought by Donald P. Lindquist of fied.

Judge Harrison said the damage "I hope the findings here will Check For \$560 reach the ears of the persons who heard the original charges," the judge said. "If anyone ever points a finger at you because of this

The Lancaster County Board has okayed legislation permitting city and county consolidations that has posts in the YMCA. been proposed for introduction to

consolidation of city and county any legal questions and leave un-

"The bill would do everything the Clark Jeary Act could do and ury George Humphrey for his cur- that the legislation would only be rent budget "before asking the co- permissive and actual consolidation

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WASHINGTON (A) - Speaker | the section of the resolution au-Rayburn said Tuesday Presi- thorizing an emergency military ident Eisenhower's Middle East and economic aid program for the policy resolution likely will go to Middle East. the House floor next week for ac-

House Foreign Affairs Committee into billions of dollars.' held its final hearing on the proposal aimed at countering Communist inroads in the Middle East.

Thomas K. Finletter, secretary of the Air Force in the Truman administration, told the committee he supports the resolution and indeed would make it stronger.

Finletter said the proposed resolution contains a "gap" in that "Covert Aggression"

This, he argued, might lead the He referred to an adminiswould not oppose "covert aggres- erate the Middle East aid pro-

This section was denounced Tuesday by Rep. Thomas (D-Tex), who The Texas Democrat made this said it is "a blank check which, statement to newsmen as the when cashed, probably will run

Thomas, chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee, said in a statement that while a 200million-dollar program is contemplated initially, he believes the nation will find itself committed to County First Aid Instructors Club billions for lage-scale, long-range Wednesday night.

"If Congress goes along with it empowers the President to use this latest giveaway program, I U.S. military forces only against hope it will have the wisdom to open Communist aggression in the write the same safeguards which were included in the Mutual Security Act last year," he said.

Reds to think the United States tration request for authority to opgram without regard for restric-He also gave strong backing to tions now in the law.

#### Louis Babst New President Of Cedars Home Foundation

president; M. Leonard, secretary, and Ray. J. Becker, treasurer.

Mary Chapin and Orrill R a s m u ssen elected to three-year terms as members - at-large at the annual meeting at the

Babst Benjamin F. Hemphill, James C.

named to three-year terms representing the Sertoma Club Elected to serve on the executive

committee were Joseph J. Cariotto, Plant In Omaha Hemphill and Asa B. Waters. Cariotto is retiring president of the foundation

Christmas Seals

Babst, as finance and budget ment of Agriculture. chairman, reported that Christmas A bill, Senate Bill 581, proposseal sale receipts totaled \$7,950 on ing such a transfer, is pending in eral contractors, listed a total au-Jan. 18, although more money still Congress. is being received.

Christmas seal sales for operating by Sen. Hans Jensen of Aurora secretary of state's office. expenses of the Home in the next and LeRoy Bahensky of Palmer. 12 months, Babst said.

donors increased by 10 per cent, least one day. previous year.

ing building and equipment at the uses," the resolution said. home, total \$219,923, Treasurer Ray J. Becker reported.

The permanent endowment fund,

#### Here In Lincoln

Bryan Staff Approved-Board of E. B. Reed is new chief of staff

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. Talk By Elmen-Attorney Win preme Court decision. Elmen will speak on the legal aspects of first aid at the regular monthly meeting of the Lancaster

Roberts Mortuary .- Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

Itzen Named Constable-Edward appointed constable of Lancaster sess improvement district assess- ey in another way, also. County's Justice Court. The ap- ments declared invalid for any reapointment and bond were ap- son.

proved by the County Board. Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.-Adv.

Gasoline Contract-Lincoln Oil Company was awarded a contract for 10,000 gallons of gasoline for the Lancaster County highway department on its low bid of 19.57 cents per gallon to the county

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Engineers To Elect-The Engineer's Club of Lincoln will hold its the charter. annual business meeting and elecchildren lived at the Home for a at the YWCA. A tour of the new that all unpaid city assessments total of 14,102 child-days during the dinner meeting. The cost of keeping a child at

First Prize For Design-A home the Home, in addition to money at 7219 Orchard, featured in the provide the means for collecting Lincoln Parade of Homes last fall, has won first prize for its Pace said, a charter amendment designer in a nation-wide architec- providing the necessary means tural competition sponsored by Living For Young Homemakers magazine John Beggin of Apple River, Ill., who won the architectural commssion in a student competition at the University of Nebraska last spring, now is a Marine lieutenant at Quantico, Va. Beggin and another University of Nebraska student, Alan Peterson of McCook, were the only students who, along with a number of professional architects, de-

#### Nebraska's Legislature was signed homes for the contest. to approve transfer of the Omaha Dobson, Robinson

About \$10,000 is needed from was introduced in the Legislature poration filed Tuesday with the While the number of individual lution had to be laid over for at of Lincoln.

search into new and improved uses

#### LINCOLN PROGRAM JEOPARDIZED

pital staff elected recently. Dr. retired through general taxation. assessments in the future. Asked about the possibilities of such a turn of events, Pace said a development in view of the Su-

> Pace said there was also very se-person. rious doubt if the proposed \$500,-000 bond sale in April would be approved by bond attorneys. Notice of the assessments which would pay off the bonds, he said, was given only by publication.

One ray of hope for Lincoln is seen by Pace in the city's author-H. Itzen of 1052 Nance has been ity through its charter to re-as-

> There is a "serious" problem mean no relief from this procedure. The re-assessment is made. according to the charter, by publi-

al assessment is made. May Assume Authority

It may be argued, Pace said, that the reassessment constitutes personal service of notice. It is also possible he said, that author-

If those possibilities materialtion of officers Monday, Jan. 28 ized, it would mean, at the best, ment. Municipal Auditorium will precede would have to be levied again and personal notice given on them.

If the present charter would not current outstanding assessments, could be submitted to the people. There is no doubt, Pace said, that if the Supreme Court ruling

directors members voted approval assessments are invalid and not coln and all other cities will have reached in the matter. of the new Bryan Memorial Hos- paid, the bonds would have to be to give personal notice of special Chief Deputy County Attorney

Big Expense

He described such notice procethere was "a likelihood" of such dure as "a terrific expense." Givat least a half-time job for one cases.

> With personal notice, he said, the titles of all properties involved must be searched for proper ownership. All possible liens and mortgages against the property, he said, must also be found.

The situation, Pace said, could cost Lincoln and other cities mon-

here too, Pace said, which may rants to pay off contractors until miles north of Hallam. the situation was cleared up and SCS Engineer Raymond Kubie bonds could again be sold.

cation of notice just as the origin- by a government in anticipation of dam and county authorization for future revenue. Until paid with the structure was needed. cash, warrants generally draw about 4 per cent interest.

ity to give personal notice on re- brought to a head here would be gen bombs, will fly to Washington assessments can be assumed from for some special assessment this week for talks with U.S. offithe city from collecting the assess- Atomic Energy Authority said the

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Fahrnbruch said Lancaster Coundeaths accounted for about a fourth in Passavant Hospital, said final ty would not be affected by the tax foreclosure end of the court fifth. ruling since personal notice is aling of such notice, he said, is ready used by the county in those

Fahrnbruch said he did not know what the procedure was in other counties in the state.

#### County Approves Dam Near Hallam

The Lancaster County Board approved an agreement with the Soil Conservation District in connec-If the ruling stopped bond sales tion with the construction of a to pay improvement costs, he said, flood-retardation structure on the Lincoln would have to issue war- Earl Reddish farm located 21/2

said the structure's flood pool ex-Warrants are certificates given tends to a county road above the

#### Flying To U.S.

LONDON (A) - Sir William According to Pace, one logical Penney, the scientist who develway for the entire situation to be oped Britain's atomic and hydroholder to bring an action to enjoin cials. A spokesman for the British purpose of the trip would be "rou-

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politan Life Insurance Co. says venson, Democratic nominee for

more than 1,300 lives were lost president in the last two elections,

in 1956 in the United States in said he believes he has passed

catastrophies - defined as those his annual physical test successful-

persons were killed. The figure Stevenson, who submitted to a

was 150 less than in 1955. Auto checkup by Dr. Leander W. Reba

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lish said.

Cedars Home Foundation, Inc., be used for the care of children, trustees for Cedars Home for totals \$24,521.56, Becker said. Children, elected Louis H. Babst, Mrs. Alberta Kuklish, Cedars president; Wayne Packard, vice superintendent, reported that 129

Capital Hotel

## Lewis and Francis Minard were Legislature Urges **USDA** Get Alcohol

received from welfare agancies,

parents and other relatives, aver-

aged about \$30 a month, Mrs. Kuk-

Board members of the home:

asked Tuesday to urge Congress alcohol plant to the U.S. Depart-

## Files Incorporation

Dobson & Robinson, Lincoln genthorized capitalization of one mil-A resolution backing the shift lion dollars in articles of incor-

Incorporators are Gale G. Rob-

Other new corporations, with au-Babst said, the total donated so The alcohol plant's transfer thorized capitalization and incor-

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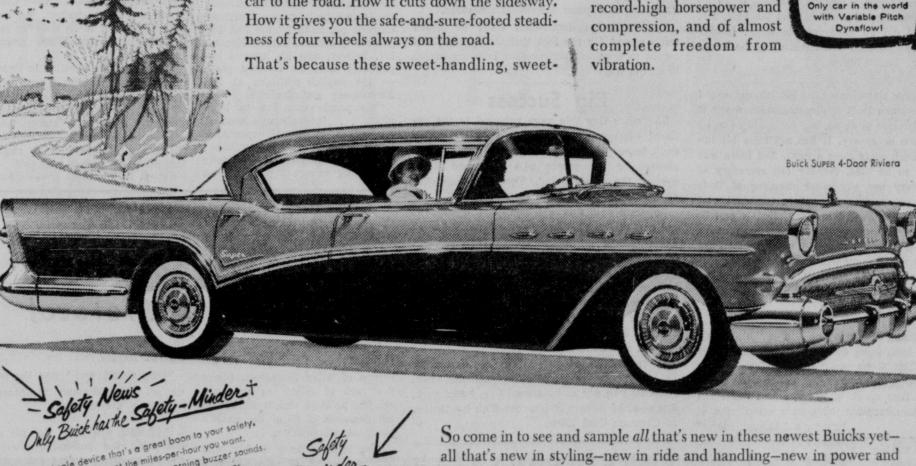
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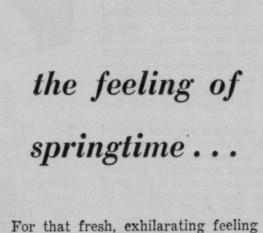


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Sen. Terry Carpenter, the news columns revealed, plans to introduce a bill establishing tuition rates before the period for bill introduc-

Both the Board of Regents and the State Normal Board are constitutional bodies, specifically charged with the responsibility for administering the affairs of the institutions that come under

their direction. Beyond that, it should be recognized, no action in the field of tuition charges should be taken without careful review, study, and investigation. This already is being done. But because the question has arisen, members of the Unicameral should be reminded that when they begin messing their fingers into tuition problems at the state's educational institutions. the Legislature could be getting in over its

In the main, this session has used excellent judgment in the decisions it has reached, notwithstanding a disposition on the part of a few to take up matters of doubtful legislative con-

### Honor To Her

It was a Fremont woman-Mrs. Rudolph Borck-who was selected as Nebraska's polio mother of 1957.

Mother of five children and still paralyzed from the waist down, Mrs. Borck, who was stricken in 1949, remains a mother in the fullest sense of the word, and a home maker in a selfsufficient way. She runs her own household, does her own ironing, laundry and cooking.

Everyone in the state pays tribute to such brave and useful people as Mrs. Borck who use vicissitude as an opportunity to demonstrate great character. In her instance there is a double

Her example of courage is a stimulant to all

who at times waver in the face of ill fortune or worthy leaders.

responsibility still continues in the support of polio hygiene and rehabilitation. It was public support of the anti-polio crusade that brought forth modern immunization agents which will spare so many in the future of the handicapping experience of Mrs. Borck. And it was the same support which provided so much of the therapy which enabled her, and so many in her same condition, to return to a fully useful

## Too Much Looking Backward

President Charles Shuman of the American Farm Bureau told a Nebraska audience at Omaha that the biggest hope of the future lies in the soil bank program with its aim of getting farm land out of production.

"The sooner we get away from government pricing and government programs telling the farmers what they can grow the better off they'll be," the Associated Press reported him as say-

Nebraska agriculture will give President Shu-

### Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

In the atmosphere of Ike's second inauguration, Washington newsmen were agog. The President reportedly was deeply irritated by a member of his official family, until recently one of his favorite characters. If Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey offended the President as deeply as the press indicates, it is something not exactly new in official life in the national capital. Ike has had all the best of it in getting along famously with the members of his cabinet, much better than most of his predecessors in the White House.

Back of the differences arising between the President and his secretary of the treasury is an issue that does not lend itself readily to public understanding. We talk about the "hard money" policy. For better than a year now, some of the financial publications have been pointing to the dangers of

Hard Money Policy

inflation with one hand while pleading for a "hard money policy" with the other. George Humphrey

has made his decision if there was any basis for doubt at any time where he stood. He favors the "hard money policy." That called for brakes on spending; required a stiffening of credit. In the end, always a dangerous undertaking, it could result in slow-down and stagnation in business and industry. Apparently Ike accepted peace and prosperity as a product of his own wisdom and greatness. He associated the two as hallmarks of his own infallibility in leading the American people to new heights. So when his secretary of the treasury told newsmen that it was either call a halt on spending or to invite a depression that would curl the hair, Mr. Humphrey did an unpardonable thing. Insofar as any man can, he was challenging the President of the United States.

We assume Humphrey likes his job and would like to continue in it if circumstances make it possible for him to do so. But Humphrey can be tough when necessary. It has not been his life habit to back away from a fight. And there was also this to be said. Neither the secretary of the treasury nor any other member of Ike's team craves finding himself in the center of widespread business depression. Ike, it can be granted, is a man of peace, desiring peace above everything else. The irony of a budget, which has produced the first genuine split in Ike's team, is that in a world of tensions, peace has called for more lavish spending for weapons than ever

What really is shaping up now is the struggle that has been going on in one form and another in the Republican party since shortly before the opening of this present century. In some quarters they speak of the "welfare state." In others the discussion takes on a complexion of

Whatever the words, the Deeply Rooted conflict is old, deeply Struggle rooted, and could have a profound effect on the future of the two political parties. For example, there is nothing in common between the north-

"rugged individualism."

ern Democrats and the leaders of the Democratic party in the Deep South. The breach between the New Republicanism of Eisenhowerwhatever that means-and Taft Republicanism is taking on more serious aspects. Secretary Humphrey takes the position that the hour has struck for Washington to face up with realitiesthat in much which is being said and done, there is the disposition to live in a dream world, which simply cannot endure.

Curiously in the 10 days before Ike's second inauguration, the nation's press made much of a claim that this strange honeymoon between the President and the newspapers of the country has come to an end. This we doubt. But we are reasonably certain that henceforth the disposition will be more and more for the individual reporter and writer to call it as he sees it. Secretary Humphrey left a lot of people breathless when he set an example that will become increasingly noticeable.

disappointment, and that is most of us. In that sense she has become one of the state's most Her case also is a reminder that the public

and rewarding participation in life.

#### man's views full consideration and will join him in a certain wistfulness for such a simple answer to the farm problem. But realistic considerations will forbid the prudent from staking

any more hope in the panacea of the soil bank than was justified in the Farm Bureau's earlier cure-all, flexible price supports.

Producing surpluses is not the willful goal of agriculture. It is more the result of a visionless farm program that forces production as an act of economic survival. If the restrictions of the soil bank in terms of land take-out and financial renumeration fail to square with the need for economic survival the program will collapse, just as did the flexible price support program. At the outset both appear to carry the stigma of failure because they attempt to treat with effects not

There is no gainsaying that the original farm program under FDR introduced new and better concepts in agriculture-a forward looking program that sold the principle of soil conservation, rural electrification and improvement of methods. If it elevated farming to a new plateau it is not to be condemned now because it has fulfilled its mission and is not meeting the newer and loftier challenges of agriculture. Rather attention needs be directed less to sterile gimmicks of the past than to an equally forward-looking new program capable of setting agriculture in motion again toward still more constructive goals. There is none of that in 

#### One Disagrees

Senator McClellan of Arkansas gave a good exhibition of a man straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel when he asserted that President Eisenhower failed to produce the "body of evidence" on improper lobbying when he vetoed the natural gas bill. If this is to put a mantle of innocence over the gas lobby it won't work.

The President only called attention to a situation that was anything but obscure. Sen. Mc-Clellan's own committee found evidence that the lobby spent approximately \$2 million in a 15 months campaign to get its bill passed. Senator Case of South Dakota said he had been offered \$2,000-a statement that was uncontested and two oil company representatives as well as one oil company were found guilty of violating the lobby law and given suspended sentences.

The McClellan declaration could be tossed aside except for the fact that the gas bill will return to Congress and another lobbying period

#### Big Success

The other day this page referred to the national observance of Common Cold Week. We don't know yet whether it was in honor of the ailment or the people who have had it or against the whole thing. The sponsors never said. But there is more to the story.

Apparently it was a tremendous success as far as estimated participation is concerned. Early returns say that 48 million people caught cold during the week. It rounded out a year which saw \$5,250,000,000 go down the drain in lost wages. That is a big enough sum to be mentioned in the national budget, at least in small print. It would have been sufficient to support Secretary Benson's farm program for

a year, soil bank and all. There will be other interesting weeks upcoming. Better Bedding week, Servicemen's week, National Fun day and National Caged Bird week. But none of these will run into such big figures as Common Cold Week.

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DREW PEARSON

## Humphrey's Break First With Team

against Ike's record peacetime budget touched off by Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey hasn't simmered down yet. Nor did it explode only at Humphrey's press conference. It had been building up for some time and penetrates deep.

Humphrey has even indicated to Republican leaders on Capitol Hill that he might retire from the cabinet. On the surface, this would seem unlikely. Humphrey and the President have been very close.

Taiking to one friend, however, Humphrey used language reminiscent of what he and other business leaders once said about

FDR's New Deal. "Those people across the street," he nodded toward the White House,

"never had to meet a payroll. "They've got to cut out all this welfare nonsense.'

This hit directly at Humphrey's own former undersecretary, Marion B. Folsom, whom he recommended to be secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Folsom. former executive of Eastman Kodak, and not exactly a radical, has boosted his welfare budget to three billion - more than it ever was in the days of Truman or Roosevelt

This is one reason Humphrey is irked. He complains privately that two-thirds of the increased budget spending between the low and high Ike budgets is non-security. He still thinks, however, that security spending is too high. "We can cut off \$10 billion more," he exploded to a friend.

"You don't really mean that much, do you?" the friend pressed. "Perhaps not," Humphrey corrected, "but at least three to four

IS TIGHT MONEY RIGHT? Because the President has

WASHINGTON - The blast leaned so heavily on the secretary of the Treasury, and because Humphrey's advice has been so unequivocally accepted on all economic matters in the past, the current difference between the Treasury and the White House is far more significant than what the politicos have labeled it - "the first break in the Eisenhower

Basically it involves the question of tight money and the New Deal theory of high government spending to maintain prosperity. Humphrey believes in tight money, doesn't believe in pump-priming. Some of those around the White House disagree.

At the moment they have Ike's ear. Twice Eisenhower, worried over high interest rates and restricted credit, has talked to his secretary of the Treasury and asked in effect: "Are you sure, George, this policy of tight money

is right?" Humphrey described one of these conversations to Republican leaders on Capitol Hill, in which he said he told the President in vigorous, unvarnished language just how he felt. Humphrey reported that Ike smiled and said nothing. Humphrey even told GOP leaders that he was prepared to come before the Senate Appropriations Committee and testify just what could be cut in the Eisenhower budget.

Under the rules governing every administration this amounts to revolt. It is the law of the White House, whether Republican or Democrat, that a cabinet officer can object to a budget figure as much as he likes inside the family. But once the figure has been set by the Budget Bureau, the argument stops. From that point on, the President's official family stands firmly together. They do not argue

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#### DORIS FLEESON

## Ike Asks Death To Isolation

augural address, President Eisenhower called for one world as the price of peace.

From start to finish the President decisively repudiated the isolationist-nationalist sentiments with which his party was so long identified.

The new Democratic Congress will have no choice but to uphold him. He has embraced their internationalism and has spoken even more strongly than their recent presidents about the task ahead. In direct reminder, indeed, of the famous Roosevelt struggle to free "one-third of a nation" from want, Mr. Eisenhower early in his speech called attention to the woes of one-third of the world.

"One-third of all mankind has entered upon an historic struggle for a new freedom-freedom from grinding poverty," he said. He then called Americans to their aid with the demand that "we recognize and accept our own deep involvement in the destiny of men everywhere."

☆ ☆ ☆ In dramatic contrast to this echo from the Democratic past. the Republican President directly challenged the "Fortress America" concept put forth by the last Republican president, Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover, now 82, listened impassively from an honored place on the capitol platform as Mr. Eisenhower explained:

'No people can live to itself alone, . . . the economic need of all nations-in mutual dependence -makes isolation an impossibility; not even America's prosperity could long survive if other nations

WASHINGTON-In his second in- did not also prosper. No nation can longer be a fortress, lone and strong and safe. And any people, seeking such shelter for themselves, can now build only their

> Amid the general exhilaration of the inaugural for which Eisenhower luck summoned forth a brilliant sun and blue skies, the historic importance of the President's position was perhaps lost on most

Members of Congress quickly grasped the political implications, however. Many of them felt for the first time that Mr. Eisenhower was in dead earnest about his New Republicanism, that the winds of change had, in truth and in fact, enveloped the party of McKinley, Coolidge and Robert A. Taft. 立 立 立

They linked the speech with last week's record budget in which a tax cut was sacrificed to support for all major aspects of the welfare state. The administration's only strong link to the late Senator Taft-Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Cleveland industrialist-has invited Congress to cut that budget, but nobody expects it to be done in the absence of strong White House leadership.

The immediate question in Democratic circles now is: Where does the Democratic party now turn? It cannot go much further left than the President's budget and one-third-of-the-world philosophy. To turn right would be to abandon the party's whole past. (Copyright, 1957, by U. F. Syndicate, Inc.)

#### BOB CONSIDINE

#### King Saud's Visit Test Of Protocol

WASHINGTON - Prayers are requested for the repose of the nerves of Wiley Buchanan, whose first act of office as the new chief of protocol will be to tend to the demands of 66 of the world's foremost polygamists.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who has four wives, 40 sons and perhaps an equal number of daughters, will arrive in Washington for his White House visit with 65 members of his court, all of whom are entitled to four wives. They are bringing none of their estimated 260 wives with them.

Buchanan is a pleasant Texan who married into Dow chemical money, contributed to the winning candidate, bumped Perle Mesta as ambassador to Luxembourg, and now succeeds John Farr Simmons, who held the State Department greeting job under both Truman and Eisenhower. Simmons turns his smile, courtly manner, small talk, and dress clothes that bend from the hip over to Buchanan on the last day of the month. King Saud and his crowd, including four personal guards who carry tommy guns under their robes, begin their stay in this country two days earlier.

"Why didn't you bring along any of your wives?" a member of Saud's retinue was asked as the group boarded the S.S. Constitution at Naples.

"Why should we?" was the response. "We understand the American girls are beautiful."

Buchanan will have the job of disarming the gun-toting body guard, on strict orders from our own Secret Service. He'll have to line up a Navy navigator to tell the king which wall faces toward Mecca during his stay in the White House, Blair House, and wherever else he is in the U.S.

The king's friends and aides also will have to be told. Many will stay at the Statler Hotel while in Washington. Each must pray toward Mecca five times a day. Thus a schedule must be arranged that will avoid, for example, the king's dropping to a rug in the White House study right in the middle of a historic chat with Eisenhower on the subject of Suez.

The White House and Blair kitchens, as well as that of the Statler, must be alerted never to serve the visitors a meal that contains pork in any form. Lamb and beef are preferred in that order. The pleasant cocktail party that precedes all White House dinners will have to be skipped the night the king dines there. He is the world's foremost prohibitionist. (Copyright, 1957, By INS Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

## Suez Hikes U.S. Oil Cost

WASHINGTON-For their contribution to President Eisenhower's second term-and it was certainly generous, although perhaps not as generous as in 1952-the Texas oil millionaires are being handsomely rewarded.

The President in his budget message already has lived up to the pledge he made to try again to get Congress to take natural gas out from under federal regulation. He gave that pledge last year to top oil men after he had vetoed a bill freeing gas from regulation when it was disclosed that an oil company had offered Senator Francis Case of South Dakota

If the gas bill is passed at this session, with the Democratic leaders in Congress pushing hard behind it, the value of the gas reserves will be enhanced by billions of dollars, as the rate paid by northern consumers is bound to

But thanks to the Suez Canal crises, the oil producers have had another bonanza dropped in their laps. The price of crude oil has been raised on an average of 12 per cent. The rise was initiated by the Humble Oil and Refining Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, on the theory that it would enable the company to obtain additional supplies needed for export to Europe. This means, it is scarcely neces-

sary to add, a big boost in the bill for the petroleum products on which America moves and lives. The 12 per cent rise was the first substantial increase since 1953, and what it signifies in terms of the threatening inflation needs no em-

interesting device that alters the working of the so-called law of supply and demand, The Texas Railroad Commission controls under Texas law the volume of oil to be taken out of Texas wells, which account for more than 40 per cent of American production. But the commission has no control

over demand nor over price. The blockade of the canal sent the demand up sharply and the pressure has continued to be acute. Leading petroleum buyers asked the Texas commission to increase the "allowables" in January by 10 per cent. But this was opposed by independent producers whose wells are inland and who could not benefit for lack of pipeline connections from the greatly increased demand.

The commission refused to raise the level of the "allowables," and one consequence is that the ration for fuel oil for heating and industry in Western Europe is almost certain to be cut back.

A major problem is the transportation of oil available inland. Since the increased demand is bound to be short-lived, the industry can hardly afford to invest in pipelines, and in any event this would take time. The Texas Railroad Commission, which exerts such extraordinary power over world affairs at this particular juncture, is as independent of outside pressure, including pressure from the federal government, as is King Saud in his oil princi-

Last week the commission granted a relatively small increase, equivalent to 92,000 barrels a day, for 15 days in February. The De-

partment of Interior in Washington had been gently intimating the importance of an increase of 200 .-000 barrels a day.

King Saud immediately after the British-French attack on Egypt issued an edict that no Saudi Arabian oil should go to either country. En route to this country for a good will visit, Saud stopped in Cairo to join President Gamal Abdel Nasser in signing a pact that Nasser clearly intended as an obstacle in the path of the Eisen-

hower doctrine. Saud agreed to join Syria and Egypt in providing Jordan with an annual subsidy of about \$30. 000,000, which formerly had come from Britain. All of Saud's oil revenue of something more than \$300,000,000 a year, virtually the only source of income from his country, comes from the Arabian American Oil Company, which is owned by large United States oil companies.

High officials in the administration profess to be deeply concerned over the plight of Britain and France in view of the oil shortage. But they must know that the rise in the price of petroleum will seriously complicate the problems faced by America's two principal western allies. Inflation is an imminent threat in Britain and the action taken by American oil companies will push up the spiral.

Perhaps there is nothing the government in Washington can do about the oil pinch and its disastrous consequences. In any event, there is no sign that anyone here intends to do anything about it. And so the fabulous prize of oil to run the world is vied for in the old fierce, relentless ways. (Copyright, 1957, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

although perhaps the statute of

limitations has now run out. If not,

then indeed that governmental

#### Band Music

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Watching the presidential inauguration and many other times, too, I've wondered why they won't play our national anthem and let us hear the most beautiful American song played without somebody singing. Do they ever stop to think how many plain folks we have who love the music alone played by a good band?

As a child I thought it the greatest treat to go to town on Saturday night and hear a good band concert on the court house lawn. Our children today don't know what it is to hear a good band.

How about letting us hear our beautiful national anthem with just the band playing once in awhile or is it a law that someone has to sing it? I love to hear them play it but when they start singing, I'd just as soon turn it

BAND LOVER

#### 立 立 立 **Hungarian Relief**

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The editorial, feature and newswriting efforts regarding the recently completed Hungarian relief appeals helped immeasurably in attaining the rather high goals set for this part of the nation.

The five-million-dollar national goal was reached and the state of Nebraska did its share, too. In fact, the people in southeastern Nebraska oversubscribed the territorial goal! In part, this resulted from the support and sympathy given the appeals by The Star

The recipients are very grateful for the material aid being given them by generous Americans in this part of the country. The contributors have a right to feel proud of this great good samaritan effort in their behalf.

Our thanks for every worthwhile deed being done for the sufferers both inside and outside the strifetorn country.

W. J. FRENZEL State Relations Rep. American Red Cross ☆ ☆ ☆

#### Assistance Funds

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Gov. Victor

Anderson: "Under the heading of 'Citizenship Defined; Privileges of Citizens,' Article 14, Sec. 1. of the U.S. Constitution, we read: 'No state shall make, or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges, or immunities of citizens of the United States.'

"Now, Webster says that immunities mean 'freedom from jurisdiction.' In the face of that fact, the State Board of Control has held that the congressional grant of \$5 a month, passed by the previous session of Congress and which should have gone into force last October, comes within the provisions of the Nebraska state assistance act, in which a maximum payment of \$65 a month is provided, and is therefore refusing to pass along the said \$5 a month special grant to the aged. If that isn't an act in contempt not only of the Congress but the U.S. Constitution as well, then I do not know what the meaning of the law or contempt is.

"Under the administration of Val Peterson a like situation presented itself. Another special grant of \$5 a month was made by Congress in behalf of the aged. Again that maximum provided in the state assistance act was raised and while 20 per cent of the aged received the extra \$5 a month, payments to the other 80 per cent were withheld and in due time were included in the diversion from the assistance fund of \$31/4 million into the

never reach the top, anyway. general fund. It is apparent from the above constitutional provision Dr. Watkins, superintendent of that the federal government had Lincoln schools, says that the city a just cause for recovery of all of Lincoln has five schools in the money withheld from the aged,

claim still stands good. "Now, I am assuming that you do not want any such governmental claim to rest against the Board of Control under your administration. If so, it will be up to you and the state legislature to see that all withheld payments of that \$5 a month are immediately placed in the hands of those for whom it

was intended before it accumu-

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lates into a larger sum. CECIL E. MATTHEWS

#### Where Help Is Needed

Loup City, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am thoroughly disgusted with the measure introduced to aid gifted children. If a child is gifted, he is well on his way toward helping himself. If he has the ability and determination, he can go a long way, but if he has the ability without determination, he would

which programs have been established for helping mentally gifted, while only one school has been set up for aiding the handicapped. Does this make sense?

Take, for example, a group of boys in a swimming pool. Should one give aid to the one who can swim and let the rest drown if they are not able to make the shore? I note that Sen. Norman Otto

of Kearney is one of the introducers of this measure. I wonder what Mr. Otto knows of his home town. Kearney has one room and one teacher for retarded children, and one teacher can handle only eight children. Just how many re tarded children do you suppose there are in Kearney and in Lincoln? If they get to go to school at all, these children have to be away from their loved ones and the feeling of security of their homes, and it seems to me that these are the children who need the help instead of those who are able to help themselves.

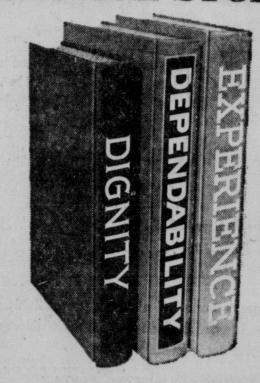
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that increased interest rates have tion's financial system. He urged contributed to the cost of living which last November hit a peak 2.4 per cent above the index level a year previously.

Although he made no mention of cratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of up such a commission. Texas said Congress will give top But Rep. Patman (D-Tex) anpriority to a thorough inquiry into nounced the House banking Comrising prices and money costs. Newsprint

in oil, newsprint and building ma- House Economic Committee, said As YMCA Young terials, as well as the increased it will be up to the Senate if cost of borrowing money for busi- it wants to conduct its own in- Adult President ness and construction, as objects quiry.

In the House, Rep. Haley (D-Fla) called for an investigation of fauver of Tennessee, the 1956 Demthe rising prices of petroleum pro- ocratic vice presidential nominee,

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that the coalition of the oil produc-WASHINGTON (P) - Democrats ing states can regulate supply to appeared to have marked the high a point where users of our natural cost of living Tuesday as the first resources must pay an exorbitant

Johnson noted that President Eisenhower had asked in his state Possibly parallel investigations of the Union message for a study

Asks Commission

Eisenhower asked for creation of a commission of "able and qual-Some Democrats have contended ified citizens" to survey the nabusiness to avoid "unnecessary price increases" and labor to keep wage demands "reasonably related to improvements in productivity."

Johnson said Democratic leaders the political aspects, Senate Demo- haven't decided whether to set

mittee has approved his resolution for its own investigation, Patman, Morrow Installed Johnson mentioned price boosts named chairman of the Senate-

Meanwhile, the Senate Judiciary Committee handed over to Sen. Kethe chairmanship of its antitrust

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Andrew Morrow taking office as ence in Hollywood: new president.

The Council plans activities for the Young Men's Christian Asso-

Also installed at the dinner senhower administration to small meeting were Eldon Barmore, per hour." He added: vice president; Robert Dudley, However, Wendell B. Barnes, treasurer; the Rev. Calvin Ukena, nead of the Small Business Admin- Hal Bauer, Louis Stephenson, Ted stration (SBA), won speedy ap- Shepard and Norman Leger, repre-

# Lincoln Benefit

Lincoln Benefit Life Company and surplus in 1956, officers reported at the annual meeting. All officers and directors were re-elected. They are:

Charles H. Sharrick, president and treasurer. Dr. Frank Spradling, vice president and medical director. Lisle E. Decker, vice president.

L. E. Sharrick, vice president. P. D. Dunning, secretary. Herman Ginsburg, general coun-

The above, with the exception of Mr Dunning comprise the

### Nebraskan's World Flight **Record Will Benefit Future**

... Planes Less Than 90 Minutes From Russia

ca's three record-shattering B-52 intercontinental bombers disclosed

of Lodgepole, Neb. The son of Mr. range possibilities.") and Mrs. Carl Busboom of Pocatello, Ida., he made weather observations every 30 minutes, for future use by the Air Force, Navy and commercial airlines.

command of the "Tail-End Charlie" bomber in the three-plane formation, said the B-52s made the Installation services for officers "close contact" with Russian terof the Young Adult Council of the ritory while flying over Saudia YMCA were held Monday, with Arabia. He told a news confer-

540 miles per hour on the entire flight, but over Africa we picked up some good tail winds and our speed jumped to around 650 miles

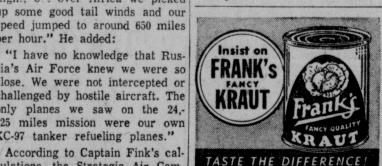
sia's Air Force knew we were so close. We were not intercepted or challenged by hostile aircraft. The only planes we saw on the 24,-325 miles mission were our own KC-97 tanker refueling planes." According to Captain Fink's calculations, the Strategic Air Com-

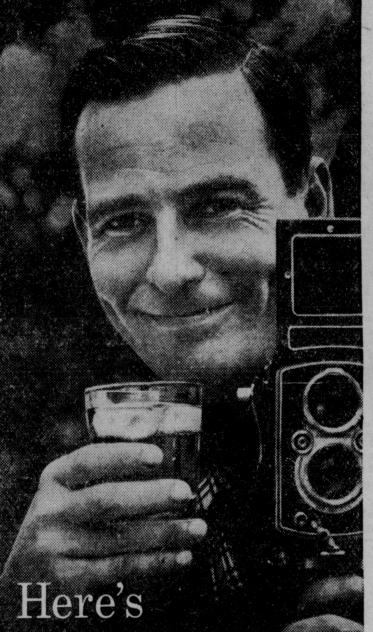
HOLLYWOOD (INS) - The air- | mand's B-52s had their closest concraft commander of one of Ameri- tact with Russia in the form of coastal towns and communities on the Caspian Sea.

("When the B-52s landed at Tuesday that the mammoth planes March Air Force Base, near Rivcame within less than 90 minutes erside, Calif., last Friday, Gen. flying time of Soviet Russia on Curtis Lemay, SAC commander, their 'round-the-world flight last said he did not know whether Russia had been advised by the State Department about the globe-gird-Tail gunner on the flight was ling flight, but emphasized that S-Sgt. James L. Busboom, native "Russia knows all about our long-

Captain Fink, who is in the Los Angeles area for a brief vacation with other members of his crew; said observations of weather conditions encountered on the 45-hour, 19-minute flight eventually will be

The Legislature by a vote of 25 to 10 changed its mind Tuesday and decided to continue starting its afternoon committee hearings at 2 "Our average speed was about p.m. The body had decided Monday to advance the starting time to

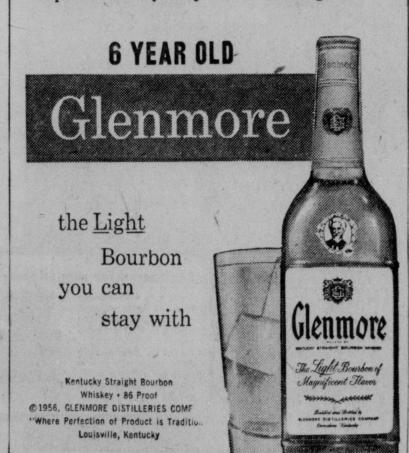




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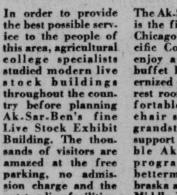
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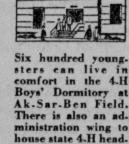
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-HALL'S SUCCESSOR ELECTED-

# Alcorn Is New **GOP Chairman**

HE FAVORS 'MODERN REPUBLICANISM

H. Meade Alcorn Jr., red- Then he is expected to be given a haired Hartford, Conn., law- federal appointment. He also may yer and a subscriber to run for the GOP gubernatorial President Eisenhower's nomination in New York next "modern Republicanism," year. Tuesday was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican National Commit-

President told a subcommittee committee on arrangements for that Alcorn was his choice. Once the party's 1956 national conventhat word was given the full com- tion. After the convention he was

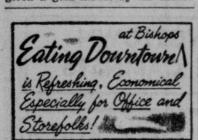


H. MEADE ALCORN JR. . . national committee boss

was for other candidates never

came into the open. Some conservative members and a group preferring a Westerner had hoped the President would give the committee more leeway would approve any one of two or more men. As leader of the party, Eisenhower exercised his prerogative of expressing a preference.

Takes Over Feb. 1 Alcorn will take over the chairmanship Feb. 1. He will succeed Leonard W. Hall, New York, who formally resigned Tuesday. Hall,



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WASHINGTON (AP) - ates, will go on a long vacation.

track star, is a comparative newcomer on the committee. He has been a member only four years, but his rise has been rapid. He Shortly before the vote the was made vice chairman of the mittee, whatever support there made one of the four vice chairmen of the national committee under Hall. The latter is reported to have recommended Alcorn to the White House for the chairman-

#### He Is Optimistic

gether three ingredients, - good candidates, a good program and good organization.

later. Alcorn said the committee under him would be neutral as far as candidates for the presidential nomination in 1960 are concerned. "I do not intend to utilize this position to advance the interest of any individual," he said emphati-

Asked if he favored the "modern Republicanism" of the President, he replied he certainly did.

welfare and safety. "I am certainly a devoted follower of the President," he said. "I think he has been one of the greatest in history."

Like Hall, he said, he will serve without pay but with an expense in making a choice by saying he account. He said he will devote to the job all the time that is consistent with maintaining his law office in Hartford.

The question of "modern Republicanism" versus "fundamental briefly during speeches by state leaders on future party prospects. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland said the party must folgiven a gold medal by his associ- low the "Republicanism of Mr. Eisenhower" or be defeated next year in trying to win back control of Congress.

Reaction in Congress to Alcorn's election was mixed. Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) told the House that the party's "conservative wing has been liquidated and is about to be buried."

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#### Symphony Members Honored

Four Lincoln Symphony Or- from Mayor Bennett Martin They are (left to right) Earnest chestra members receiving rec- (left) are shown with their ognition for 30 years of service awards presented Tuesday night.

Fifteen-year certificates went to

Nine years: Laurence B. Neuman.

Eight years: James M. Millstead.

Rank, rural route carrier

Seven years: Charles J. Umberger, rural

Five years: William E. Roesler; Arno

Four years: Ervin E. Landegren; Rodney Schwartz; Nels M. Anderson, rural route

Three years: Harold M. Sullivan: Ben Keller; Raymond A. Wilcox, Donald Helmstadter, rural route carrier; Harold

N. Heimstadter, rural route carrier; Harold
O. Bennett, retired.
Two years: John E. Little, Charles J.
Olsen, George L. Thacker.
One year: Richard M. Skamser; Harold
G. Schwartz: Earl E. Mosher; Clarence E.
Meyers; Julius C. Meyer; Robert B. Houser;
Charles H. Deats; Harvey L. Porter, retired.

## Four Lincoln musicians were by Mayor Bennett Martin to oth- B. Reel and Constance White, and

27 Given Awards For Driver Safety

Safe Driver Awards were pre- Ten years: Curtis O. Bennett, Glen L

Thirty-year members were Ber- Receiving twenty-five year

nard Nevin, assistant conductor; awards were: Willa Given, Mabel Louis H. Babst, originally an orch- Lamb and Oscar H. Ziegenbein. At his first news conference estra member and now treasurer John Shildneck received a twentyof the Board of Directors, Ernest year award. Harrison and Mark Pierce. Certificates were also presented Frances Ekwall, Ethel Owen, Neva

sented to 27 employes at the Lin-

coln Post Office Tuesday by Em-

mett Junge, Lincoln director of

The awards are set up under

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In a speech of acceptance, Al-honored at the Lincoln Symphony corn said he believes the Repub-Orchestra concert Tuesday night were sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Lincoln Symphony and Richard H. Young.

Women of Moore, Daisy Sechrist, Carol Work, Al-Moore, Daisy Sechrist, Carol Work, And Richard H. Young.

#### Second Baptist Announces Purchase Of Building Site

Purchase of ground for a new | tion in 1958, and completion by the church and plans to initiate build- end of 1959. ing early in 1958 were announced Officers elected at the Second

at the Second Baptist Church an- Baptist annual meeting are: nual meeting. The Rev. Clifford Perron reported that the church has ar-

ranged to purchase four acres between 57th and 58th Sts., south of Gillan Rd. and north of T St. Present plans call for bids to be asked on the new building deaconesses
Howard J. Cather Jr., Clyde Durham,
Gerald Norton, board of trustees
Mrs. Blanche Leupold. Miss Hetty Evans,
Robert Owen, board of Christian education
L.L. Dahlyren, R. B. Elrod. Robert
McKillip, Russell Witt, committee of early in 1958, with completion set by 1960, the church's 70th an-

Church members adopted a budget of \$50,700, including a building budget of \$15,600 and operational budget of \$35,100.

Explaining the need for the ne structure, the pastor said that the present location at 28th and S has been occupied for 50 years. Church membership has grown to The three-year building schedule day at Browns, the Rev. Harold

includes a fund-raising program Sandall officiating. and acceptance of preliminary architect's sketches in 1957; bids and beginning of church construc- Mo., she was the widow of John

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Sullivan, 86,

Services Tuesday

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine

Sullivan, 86, of 1620 A, who died

Tuesday, will be 10 a.m. Thurs-

Mrs. Sullivan lived in Lincoln

for 65 years. A native of Sheridan,

W. Sullivan who died in 1910. They

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Edna Jones of San Diego, Calif.,

a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marguer-

ite Sullivan of Boulder, Colo., two grandchildren and one great

lived for many years at 804 A.

R, a resident of Lincoln for 3

years, died Tuesday. Mrs. Jensen was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Erna Jensen

Dies At Age Of 58

Mrs. Erna D. Jensen, 58, of 3534

Lincoln Chapter 148, and of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, Louis C., daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Buettgenback of Lincoln; sisters. Mrs. Frieda Lunzman of Lincoln Mrs. Louise Stutheit of Johnson and Mrs. Laura Marchand of Phoenix, Ariz., and two grandchil-

#### 9,000 Emigrants

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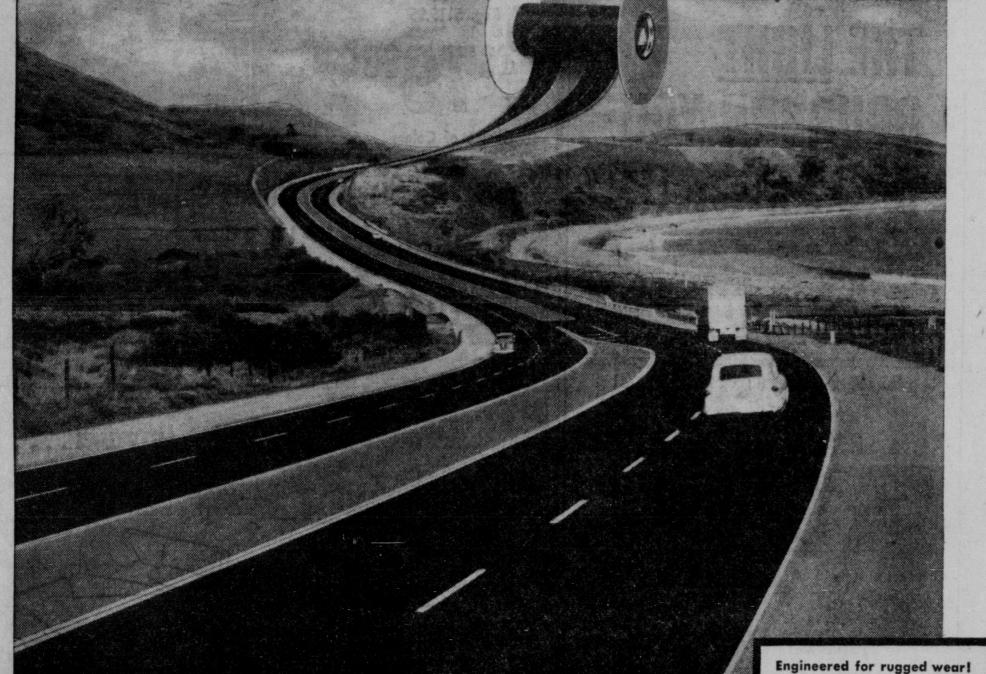
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Stuart: "Three Violent People,"

Lincoln: "Lust For Life," 1:00,

Varsity: "Giant," 1:14, 4:49, 8:24.

State: "Man From Del Rio," 1:00, 4:01, 7:02, 10:03. "Night-

Joyo: "War and Peace," 7:45.

Nebraska: "Footsteps In The Fog," 1:19, 4:46, 8:10. "Battle

Capitol: "Black Dakota," 1:00, 3:34, 6:08, 8:42. "Dangerous Mission," 2:16, 4:50, 7:24, 9:58.

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Stations," 3:03, 6:27, 9:54.

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#### **POSTCARD**

This morning the rain stopped, up on a stovepipe. For they are to go with the pants. Among The advertised Arizona sun came not much bigger at halfmast or, which I should mention six-stitch 91st birthday anniversary. Mrs. out brightly on the high-priced for that matter, farther along. sand and cactus around Phoenix. You must also have pants made shirts. And small desert birds began of blue overalls.

These pants come from the maker an honest sky color. But nobody wears them that color except the Indians who are kind of proud when they get new pants.

Us tourists must have faded pants. I do not know why we must have faded pants but I assure you these are the ground rules. We must fade our pants exhausted. plush hideaways and stood around to the color of skimmed milk with a little ink in it. Once it was apparent that the

back in and put on their play gedy. This is accomplished by throw- now would we? The business of enjoying leisure ing your new pants in a road is a sober business. Requiring a puddle and running a Fleetwood us, man, we shine! What I mean. wardrobe and a terrific amount Cadillac back and forth over them. of work. Sometimes it is enough Your britches are now fit for the to wear you out just watching a rich.

As you can see, this requires a time. Just getting ready to be cy Railroad was granted authortremendous a mount of leisure expensive business but worth it. leisurely.

As any lady knows, it is not the dress that costs. The accessories had leisure time. I spent it looking rates on petroleum and petroleum for another job. And the reason products between Crete and Kaneb, No lady dast show her pretty I did not sit down in my leisure Neb. face around these parts without a pants was simply because the seat pair of skin-tight frontier spants. was somewhat thinner than a dol- nine cents per 100 pounds on the These britches are loose at the lar bill. ankles and apparently are sewn

leisure that much.

Naturally there are accessories Keya Paha Counties.

boots and pearl-buttoned frontier

All of this is set off at the waist by a Western belt with a silver announced. buckle the size of a small flap-

None of this is particularly comfortable. The Pants are too tight to sit down in. The boots chafe your legs. And when you start buttoning all the buttons on a frontier shirt, you sometimes do not finish until noon. And by then you are

It is a frightful amount of work. But we couldn't get along without damp was drying out, they hustled They should also be a little rag- all this fancy gear. For we wouldn't know we were at leisure,

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The Commission Tuesday also In these days I envied the rich. granted authority to the K.B.R. But now that we are quality folks, Rural Public Power District at I can see that it is a nerve-wrack- Ainsworth to construct electric transmission lines in Brown and

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The production will open Jenkins has directed the Uni-Wednesday, Feb. 6, and run versity's summer opera presenta-through Saturday, Feb. 9, with tions, including "The Lowland curtain time at 8 p.m. at Howell Sea," "Down in the Valley," "The Memorial Theater on the Uni- Mighty Casey," and "The Devil versity campus.

plained, will be given in the form heme" by Puccini. of a workshop, "an experiment Lishner has appeared in leading being carried out with great suc- operatic roles on Broadway and cess on univer sity campuses on coast-to-coast television, his last throughout the country.

sor of voice, will be musical di- kofieff's "War and Peace."

and Daniel Webster," as well as The program, Dr. Foltz ex- the 1956 production of "La Bo-

performance being Jan. 13 when Earl Jenkins, assistant profes- he appeared as Napoleon in Pro-

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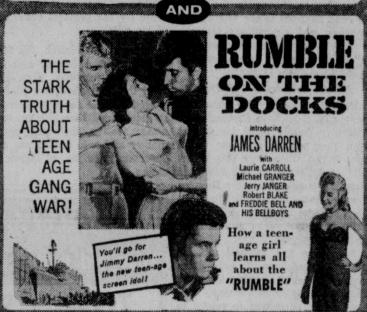
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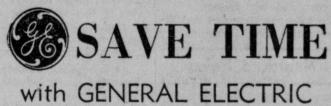


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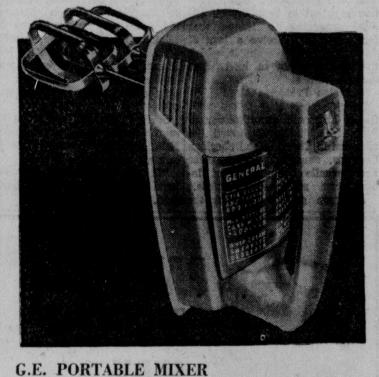
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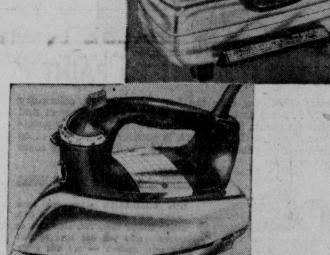
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# Aid Program To Fit Nebraska Drought Needs Asked

Help For Stock Raisers Sought WASHINGTON IP - Gov. An- Indian bureau should assist coun-

derson asked the Eisenhower ad- ty authorities financially or in ministration Tuesday for a drought some way. aid program to fit the needs of

Gov. Anderson told a reporter Wednesday. he explained to Hauge that the current drought-assistance program is built largely around the for their co-operation with him. needs of cattlemen in the southwest. He said aid also is needed

by corn and hog raisers. The governor suggested that the government allow Nebraska hog

#### Nebraska News

raisers and cattle feeders to buy

tive assistant to Sen. Hruska (R- LeRoy Welsh, Omaha business-Neb) suggested to Hauge that man; A. Q. Schimmel, Lincoln hofarmers might receive a loan of telman; Merle Karnopp, Lincoln, they could repay in kind when they raised a crop.

Karnopp; W. W. Putney, Lincoln businessman; Ted Maenner of they raised a crop.

Indian Problems Aired Tht governor also talked with mitteeman from Nebraska. Counties, caused by drunkenness augural parade. and juvenile deliquencies of In- "It was the finest marching dias from nearby reservations. band in the parade," Sen. Curtis Anderson said he thought the said.

The Nebraska governor had planned to leave Washington by He made the request to Gabriel his National Guard plane Tues-Hauge, economic adviser to the day, but his departure was delayed by fog. He hoped to leave

Gov. Anderson Tuesday praised Nebraska members of Congress

At the group's weekly breakfast here Gov. Anderson said that because of this teamwork, and the spirit of the state's people, Nebraska would "work out its problems," including the drought.

Sidney Band Praised Some two dozen Nebraskans at-

tended the breakfast. government owned stored corn at They included Richard Spelts of reduced prices such as cattlemen Grand Island, state Republican chairman, and Mrs. Spelts; Wil-Anderson said Sen. Curtis (R- liam Spear of Fremont, former Neb), who accompanied him, along state Republican chairman; Tom with Charles Thone, administra- Coffey, state purchasing agent; J. corn from the government, which Lancaster County sheriff; Mrs.

Glenn Emmons, commissioner of Several speakers applauded the Indian affairs. He described the marching and music of the Sidney, situation in Thurston and Sheridan Neb., high school band in the in-

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her wheel chair), Byron, 7 (also the Year." Mrs. Rudolph Borck a former polio patient), Marva, of Fremont, is surrounded by her 13, Judy, 11, Rodney, 8, and

supervises her fine family includ-

Active in her church, the March

of Dimes, Girl Scouts, and other

community interests, Mrs. Borck

is of the firm conviction that God

#### State's Polio Mother Of Year Title Goes To Fremont Woman

mother of five children, Mrs. Ru- Today, with her lower extremibraska 1957 Polio Mother of the long since dismissed any outside Year." The announcement was help. In her wheel chair she runs made by Ted R. Hughes of Sew- her own household, does her own factory gains favored by dry feed

Mrs. Borck was selected from a ing a little daughter, Joy Louise, group of candidates nominated by born Jan. 8, 1955. And Byron, with various county chapters of the Na- the exception of a partially-withtional Foundation for Infantile ered right hand and arm, appears Paralysis. "The selection of only as robust and normal as anyone! one from among the various can- Mr. Borck, who is employed by a didates was really a big job for local hardware and appliance store, the committee assigned this task," has methodically arranged the said Hughes, "because the story kitchen as well as the rest of the of each nominee is one of supreme home for the greatest convenience courage and determined triumph of his wife. over handicaps and crippling that would have caused those of weaker

Almost Completely Paralyzed

For Mrs. Borck, the blow that spared her life for a purpose, and polio struck back in September of is determined therefore to do her 1949 was doubly cruel for it sent utmost to be the best possible both this mother and her infant mother and wife and to use every son, Byron (then only two weeks opportunity to be of service to old) to separate Omaha hospitals others. County Hospital and he to Children's Memorial. Both mother and child were for weeks almost completely paralyzed.

After five and one-half months, still paralyzed from the waist down and unable even to sit up for more than an hour or two a day, Mrs. Borck was permitted to return to her family in Fremont-stopping enroute at Children's Hospital to see her very sick baby for the first ime since the onset of his illness. He, too, rejoined the family three



FREMONT, Neb. - A Fremont | months later.

spirit to give up long ago!"



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#### Cold, Winds **Further Hit** Wheat Fields

Severe cold weather and high winds during the past week added further damage to Nebraska's winter wheat, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Tuesday.

In its weekly crop-weather report, the bureau said in a few eastern counties, snow cover ofstand heavy winds or sub-zero commissioner.

"Damage from blowing was most severe in south central and southwestern counties and in some sections of the Panhandle," the bureau commented. "Other fall seeded crops and pastures suffered along with the wheat crop." Other comments included:

Except for grain sorghums, farm stocks of grain are well below last year and far below average. January 1 hay stocks are down 16 per cent from a year ago. Though hay supplies have been used conservatively throughout the state, demand for hay from drought sections in other states has whittled down the Nebraska supply. Out-state demand for hay is still strong with shipments continuing.

Nearly all weather stations showed a deficit in 1956 rainfall compared with normal, with a large number of stations showing ess than two-thirds the normal

Livestock generally held their dolph Borck, was named "Ne- ties still paralyzed, Mrs. Borck has condition during the week with heavy feeding necessary in some cases. Cattle on feed made satisard, state March of Dimes chair- laundry, ironing, cooking and lots. Nebraska had 10 per cent fewer steers on feed January 1, than a year earlier, but had a big increase in heifers on feed.

Precipitation received over the state during the past week includ-

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# Dr. Geer, Grand Island, Named Head Of Scouts Overland Trails Council M. K. Reeve, Hastings Steve Ford, Hastings James Diesing, Hastings John Lainson, Hastings Dr. F. L. Richards, Kearney David Hirchfeld, Kearney D. D. Ernst, Lexington Thomas T. Varney Jr., Broken Bow John Evans, Broken Bow Harold Porter, Franklin P. C. Jones, Blue Hill William Hensman, Red Cloud Walter Raecke, Central City

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. - Dr. Robert R. Geer, a Grand Island physician, was elected president of the Overland Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual

business meeting held here. Elected as Vice Presidents of the council were: S. D. Whiteman, Hastings; Robert Hock, Lexington; E. Flowerday, Hastings; Ray-

mond Owen. Loup City; J. M. McDonald Jr., Hastings; and fered some protection, but the R. E. Spelts Jr., Grand Island. main Nebraska "wheat belt" had S. N. Wolbach, of Grand Island little or no snow cover and gener- was elected as treasurer; and E. ally was in poor shape to with- B. Wilson, was elected as council

Elected to serve on the executive board were the following:

Harold Seyler, Grand Island
Richard Kinman, Grand Island
Herbert Winkhoff, Grand Island
Dr. Warren G. Bosley, Grand Island
Harold Harrington, Grand Island
Paul L. Harley, Grand Island
Paul L. Harley, Grand Island
Robert Kriz, Grand Island
H. V. Roeser, Grand Island
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## No Opposition At Hearing On More Liberal Certification

Schools Association.

Star Staff Writer

No opposition developed at a hearing before the Legislature's Nebraska Small Schools Associa-Education Committee Tuesday on tion, crowded into the East Senate a bill which would liberalize two Chamber of the Statehouse for the provisions in Nebraska's teacher Tuesday afternoon hearing. certification laws, but the committee voied to hold the bill for pos- has voiced active opposition to the sible incorporation with a later

#### Wilbert



just that I drive like my mother!"

#### State Polio Case Total Now Three

One new case of polio was re- hours. ported in Nebraska during the past | She explained that in another to three cases, the State Health ing renewal of lapsed certificates, Department reported.

The most recent case was in it hours for nine graduate credit Lancaster County, and has been hours. diagnosed as non-paralytic.

Mrs. Carolyn Hackstadt, 20, of 105 B, mother of two children, is better teachers," Foote said, "and sessing date. hospitalized in Lincoln, Morris Sie- a few more well-qualified teachgel, chairman of the Lancaster ers." County chapter of the National Others appearing in support of foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the measure in addition to Clinch,

The three-case total for the year Department of Education; Don o far compares with no cases re- Kline of the Nebraska State Eduported for the same period in 1956. cation Association, and Lincoln at-

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The Small Schools Association posed K-12 redistricting bill but Leo Clinch of Burwell, association Rules Change secretary, supported the measure heard Tuesday

#### 'Big Misunderstanding'

ed to protest one bill, but it was laws was delayed Friday. a different measure than the one misunderstanding," according to Lincoln, was heard by the Legisanother spectator.

Homer Wild of Fremont, a member of the Small Schools Association, said, "We believe in that in-Capitol which says: 'Salvation of the State lies in watchfulness of the citzen,' and that's why we're

Principal introducer of the measure, LB 67, Sen. Kathleen Foote of Axtell, said the bill was designed to relax requirements for professional senior elementary "But I'm the original owner. It's school and professional secondary school certificates.

She said the present law works a hardship on those who earn their baccalaureate degrees in states requiring 118 credit hours where Nebraska requires 120

week, bringing the total for 1957 provision of the measure regard-LB 67 substitutes nine college cred-

Better Teachers

were Leroy Ortgiesen of the State Herrington said the ratio is required since the constitution states the taxable value of property

> Property now is assessed under a formula, part of which includes

A bill which would have re-

Those appearing for the Liebers bill on tax commissioner regulations included P. Emerson Graunke, President of the County Assessors' Assn., Lancaster County Assessor Arthur Davis and Seward County Assessor Fred Bruns.



## **Action Held** On Assessing

backing to regulations drawn up One of the spectators at the by the state tax commissioner for hearing said the group had attend- administering Nebraska revenue

The bill, whose principal introbeing heard. "It was all a big ducer was Sen. Otto Liebers of lature's Revenue Committee.

Liebers told the senators the bill would aid county taxing officials in assessing property. Two scription on the north side of the years ago, the Legislature authorized the tax commissioner to prescribe such rules, but they can be taken as only suggestions.

The bill would give the force of law to the regulations which Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington said merely are simplified statements of law on various tax prob-

There would be considerable safeguards in such a law, Liebers said, since the attorney general and State Board of Equalization would have to approve rules, and a public hearing held, before they became effective.

If the committee fails to act favorably on the Liebers bill, Herrington suggested repeal of the law requiring him to draw up reg-

Action also was delayed on another bill by Liebers to require the State Board of Equalization to set the ratio of basic value to ac-"This measure would bring us tual value before the March 1 as-

Now counties set the ratio, then assess and often find later the state board decides upon another ratio, requiring a re-evaluation of

should be determined by taking into account its actual value.

the actual value.

quired the state board to certify changes in valuations to the county assessor rather than the county clerk was withdrawn by its introducer, Sen. Leroy Bahensky of Palmer.



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> Another Bill Promised The controversial K-12 bill, reorganization committee. backed by the State Board of Edu-

subject. as a result of a Legislative Coun-lity.

group of districts or the county Egypt.

Most important to those opposcation, was not discussed, but Sen. ing redistricting, the measure pro-Foote and Sen. Thompson con- posed by Foote and Thompson firmed they would introduce an- would provide that local districts other measure dealing with the would retain the power to override vetoes of the state committee by Their measure, which will come election with a 55 per cent major-

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GENEVA (A) - The United States has notified its citizens who measure on the same subject. torney Chauncey Barney, also reptive session following the hearing, cil study, would give the State work in the U.N. and other agendance of the Reorganization cies that they may return to their Many were pulled out and came dividual members would introduce It would specify that the plans here in November after Israel, could come from petitions, by Britain and France attacked

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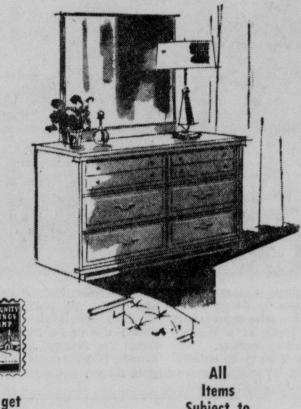
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guest of her brother-in-law and

Since her arrival Mrs. Brown they were accompanied by Mrs. has been complimented at nu-Swanson's sister, Mrs. John Mc- merous informal affairs, and the Kenzie Brown of Los Angeles calendar shows that there are

### PTA Groups Hear Talks

At the monthly meeting of EVERETT PTA, held Tuesday Presiding at the tea table were evening at the school, the members heard a talk, "Better Schools for Our Youth, and How We Can Help," given by Glenn Yaussi, member of the school

Also a guest speaker for the evening was Eugene Ingram of the Lincoln Heart Association, whose topic was, "The Goal of the Heart Association."

A program of music was presented by a group of singers from the State Hospital, and following the business meeting, at which Harold Heidenreich presided, a social hour was held.

Dr. Carl Davidson, minister of the First Methodist Church, presented the opening service at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of HUNTINGTON PTA, held in the West Huntington auditorium. An address, "Parents and Teachers was given by Miss Pearl Schaaf, elementary consultant for the State Department

refreshments were served by mothers of fourth grade pupils, Mrs. Perry Dinsmore, Mrs.

Edward Frerking, Mrs. R. H.

Mrs. Glenn Holm and Mrs. Ray

SHERITAN PTA members heard a talk, "School Legislation and You," at the January meeting of the unit Monday evening at the school. Guest speaker was Robert McNutt, and his talk was followed by a program of music by the school orchestra, directed by Miss Leatha Hart.

Hosts and hostesses for the social hour were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart and Mr. and Mrs.

#### AAUW Group Plans Program

Members of the Lincoln AAUW group will meet for a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marion Atzenhoffer, 1405 So. 16th. Mrs. William Hall will review, "A Single Pebble", by John Hersey, and "Green Willow", by B. J. Chute.

Bible Classes In Suburbia

as she relates the stories of the

Book and illustrates them to her

interested pupils at a regular

Members of the group include,

seated, left to right, Sandra

Friday afternoon meeting.

derstanding of the Bible, and Kennedy, Sharon Morrison, Rose-

an informal evening. and since we certainly had

can't be too dour about today-

you that the March of Dimes

campaign really is underway

-especially among Air Force

personnel-Mrs. Millard W. R.

Pratt and Mrs. George Evans

were hostesses to 20 guests at

a coffee on Monday morning at

the home of Mrs. Pratt-to aid

the March of Dimes effort. The

guest list included the wives

of all Air Force Base Food

THIS evening, so we were told,

Mrs. Ross Miller will be a host-

ess at her home when she enter-

tains in farewell courtesy to

Mrs. L. W. Boyde who leaves

on Thursday to make her home

shines" is how the old expression

goes, and evidently our Country

Club Terrace residents are tak-

ing heed. So with the advent

of clear weather during the past

few days our neighbors are mak-

ing plans, and we find the social

calander jam packed with news.

Houseguests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vogt this

week are Mr. Vogt's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Vogt, and

his grandmother, Mrs. Rose

In courtesy to her guests Mrs.

Vogt entertained at a coffee yes-

terday morning, and a bridge

party and dessert luncheon yes-

terday afternoon. The guest lists

for both parties included neigh-

Visiting in Council Bluffs, Ia.,

this week are Mrs. Byron Dar-

rington and her son, Mark. They

are guests of Mrs. Darrington's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Starting in on those familiar

chores of packing and cleaning

in preparation for moving are

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Wheat and

their three sons. Thomas Roy,

Robert Roy, and Richard Dud-

ley. The Wheats are planning

to move to the Lincoln Air Force

Base the latter part of next

Turning now to news of var-

ious parties on the agenda this

week we learn that Mrs. Don

ernoon in honor of her young

son, Billy, who is celebrating

his fourth birthday. Guests in-

vited for the celebration will in-

clude 15 of Billy's neighborhood

This evening Mrs. Barclay

bud Kennedy, Max Morrison,

Jan Binger, and Karyl Blythe.

Standing, left to right, Susan

Geisel, Connie Richardson,

Donna Rae Pearson, Judy Lynn

Arrants, Donna Arrants and Vir-

Ruhnke, all of Plymouth.

borhood friends.

service personnel.

Anyway, there's time to tell

plenty to say yesterday we ONE OF the fun events at week's end is the 100 Club dinner dance at Hotel Cornhusker-We took a peek at the club's guest book and found the names of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Larry McKee, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoppe and Mrs. Charles Sayre-Probably we should add a sentence to the effect that there doubtless will be more names on the guest list before party time.

> THE big event on Friday evening's calendar-especially in Shrine circles—is the Shrine Potentate's Ball which is, we are told, held to celebrate a new Potentate and to introduce him with festivities-We're sure that the new Potentate needs

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

"Make hay while the sun Bayley will be hostess to friends Emmett Taylor, and Mrs. Sid at a bridge party and dessert

supper at her home. The guest

list will include Mrs. Hoyt

Yowell, Mrs. Louie DuTeau, Mrs.

Gordon Luikart, Mrs. Ivan Strat-

ton, Mrs. Richard Finke, Mrs.

Robert Diers, and Mrs. Keith

Entertaining the members of

her bridge club on Thursday

afternoon will be Mrs. Rod Dud-

ley. A dessert luncheon will be

served during the afternoon, and

members of the group are Mrs.

Vern Walker, Mrs. Tom Hatten,

Mrs. James Wirth, Mrs. Vernon

Vogt, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs.

no introduction to Lincoln-He you already know, Walton

The ball will be held in the HEARD that Mrs. John R. ballroom at Hotel Cornhusker.

. . .

OFF to Chicago a few days hence will go Dr. Ralph Ludwick and his son, Dr. Ralph Ludwick, Jr., and the chances are we don't need to tell you

-a dental meeting. There is the chance that Capt. William Ludwick, USN, may plane into Chicago from Washington to join his father and brother.

ALSO on the list of January travelers are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball who will be leaving on Jan. 31, for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will join Mrs. Kimball's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burnham of Quincy, Ill., as

Dinner for eight will be an

event scheduled for Saturday

evening when Mr. and Mrs. Car-

ter Iddings are host and hostess

to friends at their home. Dur-

ing the informal evening guests

will be learning the fundamen-

tals of Galypso, not the dance

step, but the new card game

Coffee will be flowing freely

again on Saturday morning when

Mrs. Jack Beers entertains 12

neighborhood friends at her

which is becoming so popular.

## Burnham's grandfather.

Hughes of Omaha was in town for the greater part of last week-the guest of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joy.

FEBRUARY's calendar has many things to offer in addition to those special days set aside for the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln-and valentines-

There's another date anticipated by members of the Mr. and Mrs. Dancing Club-their Mardi Gras party on Friday evening, Feb. 1, at Hotel Lincoln. Planning the details of the party is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Landgren, chairmen; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Marlo Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnold.

#### Entertain

#### At Luncheon

Mrs. Karl Vogel and Mrs. Peter H. Claussen were hostesses Monday afternoon to the members of the Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club at a luncheon and card party held at the Hotel Cornhusker. Included among the guests were Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. Charles Warner, Mrs. Howard Britt, Mrs. Ed Hoyt, Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mrs. Edwin Schultz, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. C. M. Hardin and Mrs. Earl

## Farewell Party For Mrs. Christy



In courtesy to Mrs. Robert Christy who, with Col. Christy and their family will be leaving

#### Lincoln for Offutt Field, Omaha, Mrs. Robert Dorothy, Mrs. Leman Herridge, Mrs. Clayton T. Scott and Mrs. Redelle Webb were hostesses at a tea between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at

### Plans Class® In First Aid

A 10-week course in first aid is being offered members of the St. Mary's Home-School Association and will begin Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The class will be held in the basement of St. Mary's Rectory and will be instructed by Lloyd Jenkins. In charge of arrangements for the course is Mrs. James Conroy, chairman of the group's health committee.

the Officers Club at the Lincoln

Air Force Base. In the picture, seated from left to right, are Mrs. Webb, Mrs. James Mariast and Mrs. Christy. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Dorothy, Mrs. Felix Hardison, Mrs. Herridge and Mrs. Louis

The fourth hostess, Mrs. Clayton Scott, was not present at the

## Madam Chairman

Mrs. JayCees, bowling group, 9:30 o'clock at Hollywood Bowl. LAFB Officers Wives Club, newcomers coffee, 10 o'clock at the

Alpha Phi Mothers Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. John D.

Campbell, 2465 Woodscrest. AAUW northside current literature group, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harold Rhoades, 1138 No. 44th; southside current literature group, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the

home of Mrs. Marion Atzenhoffer, 1405 So. 16th.

Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock at the YWCA.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel. Lincoln YWCA reedcraft class, 7 o'clock at the YW. Sunrise Opti-Mrs. Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donald

Sunberg, 4335 C. Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Addis T. Ward, 3039 Stratford.

Crescent Fraternity Mothers Club, 8 o'clock at the chapter house.

residents is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Meyers of Miami Beach, Fla., of the marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Francis Daniel "Mickey" MeDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott of Elkins Park, Pa., formerly of

### Marriage Solemnized at a morning ceremony on Sat-

turday, Jan. 12, at St. James Church in Elkins Park. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott, both of whom recently completed service in the Armed Forces, will make their home at 427 East Mt. Airy Ave., Philadel-

## Girl Scout Official



Mrs. E. A. Frerichs has been appointed a new member of the council of Region VIII, the Covered Wagon region, of the Girl Scouts of America. Announcement was made by the national organization of the appointment of Mrs. Frerichs, who from May 1946 to May 1948.

will succeed Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel of Lincoln. Active in work for the Line coln Girl Scout organization for

the last 15 years, Mrs. Frerichs formerly served as a commissioner of the Lincoln Girl Scouts

#### Extension Club Programs

tained the members of the Lookout Extension Club at her home last Tuesday afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. Wilbur Hassenplug and Mrs. Wendell Pester.

The program, on "Refinishing Furniture", was presented by Mrs. Jerry Eickmeier and Mrs. A. E. Nicholls, after which each member contributed to the polio drive.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Eickmeier, Rt. 5, on Feb. 19.

The Plainview Extension Club members met Thursday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. Lee Hunt. Program books were distributed to the members, and a lesson and demonstration, "Fur- meeting on Feb. 19.

Mrs. Rollie Burcham enter- niture Refinishing", was given by Mrs. Eugene Kolder and Mrs. James Johnstone.

Mrs. Byron Charlton was hon-

ored at the recent meeting of the Tuesday Tinkers Extension Club, held at the home of Mrs. Wendell Kuster. Mrs. Charlton, who will leave soon to make her home at Casper, Wyo., was presented a gift by the group. Mrs. A. Kuster served as co-

hostess for the meeting, and the program, "Refinishing Furniture," was given by Mrs. Wendell Kuster and Miss Sena Etmund. The members contributed to the polio drive and to Pennies for Friendship. Mrs. Elmer Etmund will be

hostess to the club at its next

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By HARRIET ASHLEY Star Staff Writer

The Board of Education Tuesday then have 106. approved the annexation of the Garfield School District (District students at Garfield would attend 113) and approved steps for redis- Everett High School. A bus route tribution of students between Gar- will be set up for the junior high field and Lakeview Schools.

hoard, the petition from the dis- Mrs. Wilma Johnson, president trict, requesting annexation, is still of the Garfield PTA, expressed in order and would be effective the group's pleasure in the school until Jan. 26, 1957. County Superin- district's annexation by the Lincoln tendent Glenn Turner and board district. attorney Willis Hecht agreed that Since the second semester bethe time limit is "a reasonable in- gins Monday, it is probable that terpretation of the statute."

cation has approved the annexation, the semester starts, even though a public hearing must be held and annexation is not official. County Superintendent Turner said | Dr. Watkins pointed out that proit would be at least two weeks posed legislation involving trailer before the annexation is official, tax payments and alleviation of Must Petition County

petition the county superintendent's nexation more desirable. office and approval must be given before the districts are legally Transportation

Indications from the Garfield District are that there will be no From LAFB opposition to annexation of the school district.

standing that funds are not available for new construction, additions or improvements to existing facilities in District 113.

Superintendent of Schools Steven Watkins said there is \$5,000,-000 remaining from a bond issue for the Lincoln schools and this will be used for three junior highs and another school.

We hope to bring the building to Lincoln School District level in the future," Dr. Watkins said. Redistribution Plan

Under the redistribution plan 72 Garfield students living east of Sixth Ave. would transfer to Lakeview and 85 west of Sixth would

## Dawes School Gets Approval ior High School and Lincoln High posals for improvement of the tion showed that of 7,502 school Northeast High School grounds children from the Lincoln Public

Final plans for the Dawes Elementary and Junior High School

tract at 52nd and Colfax.

specifications would provide that could be a serious problem by proval of the entire project, the said fewer children will receive two stories could be added to the next fall, since the Lincoln Public alternates were proposed because vaccinations then because the reelementary school and one to the Schools have received no answer of the indefinite cost of the im-

story elementary building and two- children.

18 classrooms and 10 more rooms have 119 children.

remain at Garfield. Lakeview, which now has 34 students, would

The 26 seventh and eighth grade students, with the parents paying According to a report to the the transportation.

the students will be transferred While the Lincoln Board of Edu- then, rather than two weeks after

other problems by the city and The Lincoln School District must county have served to make an-

# chool district. Action was taken with the under- Costs \$4,000

moved from Lincoln to the Air Force Base housing project, the Lincoln School District has paid out about \$4,000 in transportation struction Co. appeared before the volved in a change order. Wilson costs from the Base to Lincoln schools.

25 Lincoln schools so that they the Hawthorne School addition. could finish out the semester, but with the beginning of the second semester all children living in the Huskerville and Base Command areas will attend Hayward School and those from the housing area Alternate Plans will go to Belmont.

The six children from Hayward For Northeast school who are moving to the housing project may continue at Hayward for the rest of the year if there is room.

students will attend Whittier Jun- one plan with two alternate pro-

Transportation Ends

were approved by the Board of ed for the children without cost, nates are two parking lots for 100 City-County Health Department. Education. The project is expected but parents who wish to have their and 140 cars. children continue for the second It is estimated that the land The school will be built on the semester at the schools they are work alone will cost about \$7,500 from school. southeast corner of a 71/2 acre now attending must provide their and the whole project might run own transportation.

to a request for \$825,000 in govern- provements. Present plans call for a one- ment aid for a school for Air Base

story junior high. Future expan- Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendsion could add a maximum of 23 ent of schools, noted that the government used a figure of .7 child The elementary unit will contain per family for school construction six classrooms and the junior high aid, but that the first 100 families

for special classes. An auditorium | An additional 75 families are excontaining 647 seats and a multi- pected to move into the housing purpose room seating 360 are also project in February and final plans are for 400.

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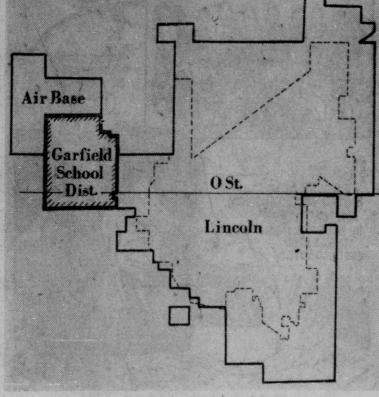
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**Proposed Garfield Addition** 

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half-mile of the air base road, includes the Capitol Beach area and most of Salt Lake. A public hearing and approval of the county superintendent are necessary before the annexation is

had been approved by the board.

previously decided that no settle-

ment would be made since the

work was not approved, voted to

Polio Inoculations

A report to the Board of Educa-

Some did not receive the vaccine

The second series of shots will

begin Feb. 4, but Dr. Steven

subcontractors, was \$982.

He said the minimum cost of the

#### 'Unauthorized' Work Discussed

Forrest Wilson of Wilson Con- to go ahead with the work in-Board of Education to explain why his firm had done construction work The children were transported to not authorized by the board on good faith," assuming the order Wilson said the architect, Jack Beers, had informed his office work, which was done mainly by

# Board Calls For

The architectural firm of Davis 7,473 Children Get and Wilson was authorized by the The 17 junior and senior high Board of Education to draw up Northeast High School grounds.

The first plan would include land Schools who requested polio vac-Transportation has been provid- work and seeding and the alter- cine, 7,473 were inoculated by the

because of bad colds or absence as high as \$20,000.

Architect Selmer Solheim said Providing for school children While the Board expressed ap- Watkins, superintendent of schools,

#### Adult Probation Officer Jurisdiction Change Laid Aside By County Board The Lancaster County Board table action on the bill proposed

"indefinitely tabled" propose for introduction in the present legislation to bring the adult pro- legislature. bation officer's appointment and salary under its juriddiction.

Board Chairman Del Lienemann said his purpose in suggesting the legislation last week "was for continuity in county salaries." The proposed legislation had

been criticized by the District Court judges as invading "an arm of the courts."

#### Fixed By Court

Lienemann commented that if the probation officer's salary is fixed by the court that payments should be made from the judiciary

Commissioner Russell Brehm, moving to indefinitely table the bill, said Lancaster County does not have the probation problems of other counties.

"We should leave things as they are for the sake of harmony and continue with the type of probation program that now exists," Brehm said.

#### **Bailiffs Salaries**

Brehm said the county board had no intention of stepping into the court's province, but pointed out that salaries of court bailiffs are set by the board while the appointments are made by the

Adult Probation Officer George Meyer receives a salary of \$6,000 said his firm "did the work in annually

The Board unanimously voted to

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Northeast Lincoln Rotary, Cotner Terrace, The School Board, which had 6:15 Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Sunrise Optimist, Cornhusker Hotel, 7 Women's Missionary Federation, Lincoln Hotel, all day. Town and Country church conference, NU As College campus, all day; speech. Chief Justice Robert Simmons, YMCA, 6.30 p.m.

6.30 p.m.

Cushman Oldtimers, Cornhusker Hotel.
5:30 p.m.

Keen Time dance with Duke Ellington orchestra, spectators admitted, Lincoln public Schools Activities Building, 7:30 p.m.

State Legislature, general session, 10 a.m.; committee hearings, 2 p.m.

Electric Meter short course, Ferguson Hall, sessions 8:30 a.m.; certificate presentation, 4 p.m.

Agricultural Research Service Soil Research Review Conference, NU Ag Keim Hall, 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

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By: Clark McCabe

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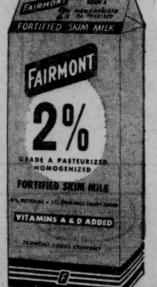
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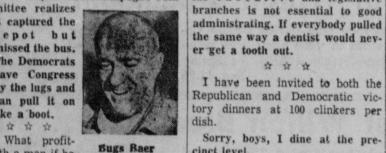
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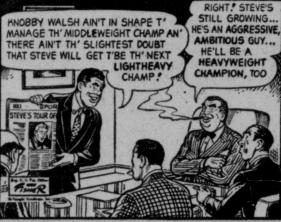


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# NU Aids Strasheim, Scarbrough Stay With Jennings

## Nebraska Seeks 3 **Assistants**

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska football coach Bill Jennings, happy over the decisions of assistant coaches Don Strasheim and Don Scarbrough to remain at NU, has now turned to the task of finding three more

Jennings and Athletic Director Bill Orwig made a joint announcement Tuesday morning that the "two Dons" were remaining at the Husker school.

"I am certainly happy and very satisfied that they will remain on our staff," Jennings said. "Both are fine coaches and they did a great job last fall. I'm sure they'll continue to be assets to our program and will be able to handle any job they're given."

No salary terms were revealed, but there was speculation that Strasheim may be promoted to the

top line post. The Kimball native

made any announcement concern-

ing the status of Assistants Dee

liott to California, but the official

word was held up until after a

meeting of Cal's athletic commit-

starts and we want to make sure

The new Husker coach stressed

the fact that he wasn't looking Shooter

for a "line coach" or a "back-"

W. Welty .....
A. Mart .....

"We'll not have coaches for spe- P. Hayes cific positions," he said. "They'll J. Ceraolo

all be assistant coaches with var- P. Rosene

Last fall Strasheim worked with W. Fuhrer J. Larson

head wrestling coach.

more football aids.

we get the right men."

Andros and Gene Stauber.

Scarbrough

Big Seven in 1950, and also is the land game bird stamp.

Nebraska and said, "I'm certain things beneficial to bird popula-

to insure that we get the best." duced by Sens. George Syas, Oma-

"We have several men to pro- Flader, Welty Match

six weeks before spring practice | Floyd Flader and Wayne Welty

Both Jennings and Orwig said coln Rifle and Pistol Club Trophy

they expected the posts to be filled Shoot. The 280 was the top score

before spring drills start, March 4. in the Masters Division. Results:

cess and we'll investigate them thoroughly," he said. "We have Trophy Shoot Scores

Orwig also said Nebraska ha; Frank Nelson, O'Neill and

we'll get capable coaches, but tions as well as stocking.

"wouldn't hurry" in naming three Mervin Bedford, Geneva.

Unicameral.

stocking those birds.

Mel Steen, executive secretary

of the Game Commission, re-

Tuesday night's firing in the Lin-

EXPERT

SHARPSHOOTER

MARKSMAN



Mr. And Mrs. McDonald

night after the All-America football star and his beauty queen

Solons Kill Move

To Drop Upland

It was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' bride, Ann Campbell, were mar-Franklin McDonald Tuesday ried in the First Christian Church. Both are students at Oklahoma University. (AP Wire-

# Ring Champ Going Blind

# SADDLER RETIRES

"going progressively blind." | chance of total blindness."

neurosurgeon, recommended the the 126-pound class. since he was injured.

boxer and his manager that Sad- title since Jan. 18, 1956.

day, vacating the world feather- If he does not fight, he may be nament in the division.

in which he was a passenger was received a copy of the doctor's pion.

dler do no more boxing," said Dr. Officials of the International Elorde of the Philippines. Ring he stopped Willie Pep at Madison

like to see other leading contend-

Saddy said Hamia and Costa He gave Pep another chance and

The University of Nebraska track varsity, sharpening for its first dual test of the season February 2 with Iowa State, will go against the Husker freshman team n an indoor dual Saturday at 2

velop in the mile run where Bob Elwood, varsity runner from Elliott, Ia., will be challenged by Joe Mullins, Bill Melody and Phil Dean of the frosh.

this event will go in 4:20 or better. Another excellent footrace

Knolly Barnes, varsity runner from Trinidad, has been clocked top spot. Western won the Clover- in 1:58.8, which is faster than any leaf Conference tournament last indoor 880-yard runner was able

2. Hay Springs (9-1).

4. Scribner (8-0).

5. Trenton (9-0).

6. Hildreth (6-1).

9. Waverly (9-0).

10. Arcadia (8-0).

1. Otoe (12-0).

4. Utica (7-0).

5. Ruskin (7-1).

6. Uehling (10-1).

9. Clatonia (11-1).

10. Stapleton (9-1).

1. Phillips (15-0).

3. Swanton (8-1).

4. Upland (9-0).

5. Byron (6-0).

6. Waco (7-2).

7. Brady (5-2),

9. Duncan (7-1).

10. Primrose (6-2).

record. Ruskin is fifth.

8. Elha (7.0)

2. Wilcox (6-0).

2. Center (13-0).

3. Western (10-0).

3. Hastings St. Cecilia (10-1).

7. Seward Concordia (5-3).

CLASS D

7. McCook Red Willow (6-1).

CLASS E

8. Sprague-Martell (9-1).

8. Cedar Rapids (7-1).



Alma, zooming along at a 65-point-per-game clip, is

Alma made the short jump from second to first when McVicker and Fred Krauss of the

Hay Springs, the previous leader, lost to Chadron 58-55. Hay Springs is now second.

the Class D and E ratings, but the four seasons, jumped from fifth

#### Class C

The ratings stand as follows:

Alma's Cardinals go into the Republican Valley League tournament at Arapahoe next week carrying a 10-game win streak and a very impressing scoring average. The Cards' latest victim was Cambridge.

Hay Springs has split in two

Trenton is fifth, Trenton is unpressed by Class D. Red Willow: however, Trenton clipped Class B

Rapids, Waverly and Arcadia fol-Several Class C teams are pressing for Top Ten recognition. Ar-

Sprague-Martell and Ruskin, rated second and third last week, Sprague-Martel, Clatonia and Clatonia in the MUDECAS Tour- Clatonia and Sprague-Martell have nament while Ruskin's perfect rec- split in two meetings; Red Willow, DORCHESTER - Marvin Kubert ord was marred by Class C Desh-

> Center, with 13 straight wins, now ranks second. Center's latest Johnson, Elk Creek and Verdon

never giving up hope of returning

the new leader in The Star's Class C high school basket-

Otoe and Phillips continue to lead | Western, a D power for the past tently

races are beginning to tighten up. to third and could take over the

games with Chadron but ranks high because of a good schedule. Hastings St. Cecilia, looking good after a loss to David City's St. Mary's, is third and Scribner ranks fourth. Scribner is unbeaten

in eight games and owns a victory over tough Uehling. ry Shepard, Kansas City sportsbeaten in nine starts but was

Hildreth, which has lost only to Alma, tops the second division in Class C. Seward Concordia, Cedar

nold, David City St. Mary's, Oshkosh, Big Springs, Kenesaw, Henderson, Fairmont, Spencer and Oakland are the leading contend-

#### Class D

Otoe racked up victories over defeating St. Bernard of Nebraska newal of their famed fishing feud. push by Johnson to beat Johnson Nehawka and Syracuse last week to make it 12 in a row as high-Terry Broady scored 24 points scoring Roger Witt and Jerry Gor-

#### and Al Ellerbroek. The Star's Top Ten BASKETBALL CLASS C 1. Alma (10-0).

Fullerton 55
Geneva 70
Hebron 77
Col. St. Bon's 67
Deshler 52
Columbus 52
O. St. Joe's 46
Madison 51
Minden 60
St. Paul 65
Springfield 66
Friend 42
Columbus 52
Deshler 52 Deshler 52 Omaha Central 55 Ainsworth 60 Ord 53 Cedar Bluffs 74 Newman Grove 41 Eckley 61 Avoca 67 Burr 46
SEWARD COUNTY TOURNEY
Second Round

Class B Milford 37

Pawnee City 48

Blair 53

OTOE COUNTY TOURNEY
Second Round
Talwage 59

N.S. St. Bernard's 36

Douglas 38 Pawnee City 46 Palmyra 59
TWEEN-VALLEY TOURNEY
Championship

Valparaiso 38 Mead 44 Ceresco 55 OTHER COLLEGES St. Bonaventure 63

In City Meet

#### Wilcox and Swanton continue. Phillips ran into difficulty for the first time last week, winning 49-43 over Waco but has 15 victories and tops

Uehlng and Stapleton have lost

Bruning, Madrid, Benedict,

only to rated Class C teams.

Wilcox tripped Amherst to conhad won five and lost four in 13 | Lanier came back to the Car- asked waivers on him, with no revenge over Steele City in win- second place in the city women's

Upland is again fourth and Byron He hooked on with the St. Louis rounds out the top five.

pressed outfit found him wanting, is Brady, the 1956 Class D champ.

Brady has lost to Class D Overton by two points and to Class C Globe Laundry 2002-507—2509 Lin. Rug & Furn. Mart 2222-285—2507 H. Hendricks Sod 1993-498—249 In December 1951, he went to and two months later he was again Brady has lost to Class D Over- Reger's Dairy .....

# 2559 total.

Waco is now in the chart as Mart-entered the top five. The team standings:

### abilities was concerned was researched was research to the big show. He couldn't quite At Washington; Names Aids

18-4 record was only a prelude to Less than 24 hours after Jim ness, about becoming one of them.

when he did more than his share coach, was named director of nounced about Johnny Baker, asin the Giant drive to the pennant. Washington's gridiron's destinies, sistant at Washington under Coach He continued his consistent per- Owens announced from College Johnny Cherberg and the only Station, Tex., Tuesday he will bring member of Cherberg's staff kept an 8-9 record in 1953, and came three men from the Southwest by Darrell Royal last year, before with him. He named them as:

Tom Tipps, also an assistant at come head coach there. The remainder of his story is Texas A. and M.; Bert Clark, who

SEATTLE (P) - The Uni- learned he has been talking with a great pitcher, stronger and versity of Washington will retain Eddie Crowder, one of Oklahoma's wiser. His first year was a bell- its split T style and Southern ac- all-time great quarterbacks, who

recently retired to private busi-Nothing was definitely an-

Owens did say at College Station well-publicized history - how he has been line coach at Arkansas, Monday night, however, he would was sent to Cleveland in July 1955 and Chesty Walker, a highly suc- not know definitely about Baker

Royal's departure for the Univer-

sity of Texas last month to be-

for \$25,000, signed by the Dodgers cessful prep school coach at Phil- until his arrival here, although probably Baker would not be re-Owens also disclosed he plans tained. Baker had numerous sup-Maglie and Lanier, a study in a staff of five assistants. The Se-porters to be named to succeed



ious duties."

# POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

Winning pennants doesn't necessarily insure box

office booms and financial killings. Ask the Lincoln Chiefs. The 1956 club waltzed off with the Western League flag. But despite a record

This is no staggering loss, especially when you recall the pre-Dick Wagner era of independent operation when tremendous losses were recorded.

And as a matter of fact it is quite an improvement over 1955,

another tribute to the fine operation Wagner has installed at Sherman Field. In 1955 the operating loss was \$12,019, but additional income from the limited working agreement settlement with Milwaukee and Lincoln's share of the dam-

enabled the Chiefs to show a net In 1956 there were no "outside" benefits and a loss was suffered but some \$8,151 less than the

ages paid the league for the loss

of Omaha and Denver territories

year before. That's making headway in any business, and indicates that having a top notch ball club certainly helps the pocketbook even if it doesn't guarantee a blackinked ledger.

Bill Strannigan, Iowa State's basketball coach, has poo-poohed the story that his assistant, Bob Lawson, dreamed the defense used to stop Wilt Chamberlain and enable the Cyclones to whip

the Kansas Jayhawks. Bill calls the story "pretty farfetched," adding that "Bob helped on it, of course, but it was something we'd been working on for a long time."

Strannigan and Lawson do deserve a pat on the back for not standing on their laurels after almost beating Kansas in the Big Seven tournament. Instead of concentrating on the

defense they had used previously, they tried a new twist and it worked to perfection.

high income, the team still lost \$3,868. one Nebraska has used successfully this year) with 6-8 Don Medsker behind Wilt to block

> chase the ball and then "sag back" on Chamberlain. But the formula was changed when the two teams met at Ames, because Kansas' outside shooters had gotten too many

him from the basket. Either Forwards Chuck Vogt or John Craw-

ford patrolled in front of The

Dipper, while one of the Cy-

clones, two fine guards-Gary

Thompson or Lyle Frahm-would

Medsker was shifted in front of Wilt, while the two forwards stayed behind him. This let Thompson and Frahm stay out front on picket duty.

easy shots at KC.

The result was a 39-37 win, after holding Chamberlain scoreless from the floor until the second

What's that about a better mousetrap?

Frank Sevigne, Nebraska's outstanding track coach, is all smiles these days. He foresees definite improve-

ment in the Cornhuskers this winter and he's anticipating the exit from the conference cellar.

For the first time, Sevigne has a fine individual in Keith Gardner, plus added strength in the dashes, middle distance and distance events-more balance. to be exact.

But hopes of overhauling Kansas this year-by Nebraska or any other loop team-are dim. Bill Easton is still loaded.

Early time trials at KU show these performances: Jerry Mc-Neal (transfer from Notre Dame), 9:17.4 two-mile; Lowell an indifferent record. He went on Jantzen (York, Neb., boy), 1:55 | the voluntarily retired list in 1943 At Kansas City Strannigan half-mile for a field house rec- and 1944, and in 1945, when he use 1-3-1 zone (similar to the ord; and Jan Howell, 4:19 mile. resumed play, with the Giants, he



## Ullstrom Named '57 Oldtimers' Prexy

Frank Ullstrom Tuesday night was announced as the new president of the Oldtimers' Baseball Association at the group's annual

He succeeds Mutt Volz and will reign for one year. Hungry Simon supplied his usual high-caliber humor in his role as toastmaster, referring

City and Douglas respectively.

top of a 59-38 score.

only occasionally to days with Casey Stengel. Tom Gorman of the Kansas

City Athletics, the guest speaker, recalled some of the humorthe Athletics. or Allen Davidson of Beatrice,

ous experiences of his career with the New York Yankees and Other speakers included May-

caster Merle Harmon and Max Towle. Emcee Simon also read messages from several people, in-

cluding Big Sam Waugh and Clarence Mitchell, the former major league star. Some 350 baseball enthusiasts attended the affair held at the

#### Bill Rumler, Dick Wagner, Lar-Talmage, Palmyra Williams Edges Snead

Win In Otoe Meet In Fishing Duel, 2-1 ISLAMORADA, Fla. (P) - Base-

Talmage started the evening off low water thunderbolts that move with a victory over St. Bernard, faster than a line drive. Snead hooked one that gave him as much The only other game played trouble as a short putt. All three against Douglas with Palmyra on were released immediately.

Jim Wilson Signs

Talmage 59, St. Bernard 36 .... 18 20 14 7—59 .... 6 8 9 13—36

SYRACUSE-Talmage and Pal- ball's Ted Williams outscored golfmyra advanced to the second round dom's Sam Snead 2 to 1 on the rallied with 18 points in the third of the Otoe County Tournament by Bonefish Flats Tuesday in a re- quarter and then held off a late Williams caught two of the shal- 64-63.

#### **Humboldt Rallies** To Down Johnson

HUMBOLDT-Humboldt High

to spark Johnson in the near upset. ton continue to sizzle. Jim Glather's 18 points topped Humboldt.

**Dorchester Wins** 

CHICAGO, (P)-Pitcher Jim Wil- dumped in 20 points to pace Dor- ler. son, who won six games in the chester to its close 49-46 victory first month and only two the over Tobias here Tuesday night.

# Both Jumped To Mexico As Youngsters

# Tale Of Two Pitchers; Lanier Lost, Sal Succeeded

signed a contract for a reported \$30,000 as a reward for his tre-Brooklyn Dodgers last year.

his bid for a contract with the

Philadelphia Phillies, and dropped from sight as far as the major leagues were concerned. There is a vivid contrast in the careers of these two pitchers; careers which more or less dovetailed to a point, and then abruptly took off in opposite directions. For one the new path was to greater glory; for the other, to oblivion. Both were involved in the Mexican misadventure in the mid-40's when more than a score of major

than they ever hoped to make in organized baseball here. At the time Lanier was the hottest of the two. The stocky southpaw was the fair-haired boy of the St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff. He had pitched in three World Series, and had a 6-0 record and a 1.93 earned run average in

1946 before he jumped the club.

Maglie, two years younger, had

leaguers were lured south of the

border by promises of more money

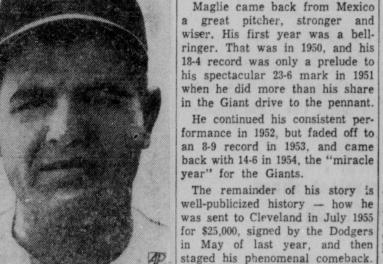
NEW YORK (P)-Sal Maglie has starts before journeying to Mexico. dinals in 1949. Pitching in 15 takers, so gave him his outright When the Mexican bubble burst games and winning five while both were at loose ends. Lanier losing four. The once great wing mendous comeback with the took to barnstorming, pitching for had lost its golden touch. In 1950 pickup clubs in decripit parks for and 1951 his record was identical, Browns, but even that hard-Last April Max Lanier failed in a fee, wearing out his once fine 11 victories and nine defeats. arm for a pittance. When both finally were rein- the Giants with Chuck Diering in a free agent.

stated through the benevolence of exchange for Eddie Stanky, but From that point on the person-Commissioner Happy Chandler the his 7-12 record with the New York situation as far as their respective club in 1952 was something sort of

SAL MAGLIE

up on him in May of '53. They





ringer. That was in 1950, and his cent in the football field. formance in 1952, but faded off to back with 14-6 in 1954, the "miracle year" for the Giants.

in May of last year, and then lips, Tex. staged his phenomenal comeback. contrast.

## able fellow's trail led downward. to St. Petersburg and Beaumont,

his spectacular 23-6 mark in 1951 Owens, Texas A. and M. assistant

attle Post-Intelligencer said it Royal.

NEW YORK (A) - Sandy Saddler Johnston's office. "He does have from the commissions before try- (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria and Costa Feb. 11, 1949 but recaptured the was retired from boxing Tues- some sight at the present time. ing to set up any elimination tour- in that order. weight title, as the result of a re- able to retain that sight. If he Fred Saddy, secretary of the Na- would have to file an agreement beat him again in 1951 and then port by his doctor that he was continues to fight, there is a grave tional Boxing Assn., said in Mil- with the NBA to defend the title defended against Teddy (Red Top)

waukee that the NBA would rec- within 90 days after their cham- Davis in 1955 and Flash Elorde Saddler. a lanky 30-year-old Julius Helfand, chairman of the ognize the winner of a bout be- pionship bout against the leading in 1956. He was in the Army from New Yorker, hasn't fought since New York State Athletic Commisture Cherif Hamia of France contender to be designated that 1952 to 1954, he was injured in an auto acci- sion, said he would have some and Carmelo Costa of New York time by the NBA. In the meandent July, 1956 when a taxicab statement today after he had as the new featherweight cham-time, Saddy said, the NBA would in collision with a car. He was report. It is expected he will rec- Hamia is the European 126- ers matched. hospitalized for three weeks. ommend some elimination system pound titleholder and No. 1 con- During his American invasion

Dr. Thomas W. Matthew, a of determining a new champ in tender on both the NBA and the last year, Hamia won over Costa, Ring Magazine ratings. Costa was Ike Chestnut and Berrios. In a retirement to Manager Charlie The National Boxing Assn. had advanced to the No. 2 spot after European featherweight title Johnston after treating Saddler stripped Saddler of his title Jan. the recent defeat of Miguel Ber- scrap Jan. 20 at Paris he out-16 for the second time in 25 rios of Puerto Rico by Gil Cadilli pointed Jean Sneyers of Belgium. "I've recommended to both the months for failing to defend the of California. The NBA now ranks Saddler has held the title off Berrios third, followed by Flash and on Since Oct. 29, 1948 when

**NU** Varsity Cindermen

Face Frosh

Probably the top race will de-Coach Frank Sevigne believes

should develop in the quarter with Don House, Don Ficke and Bruce Skinner of the varsity matching strides with Mike Fleming, Rich frosh. The quartermilers have been hitting around :51.8 consis-

to negotiate the indoor layout last Utica, now seeking a second season. Running against Barnes straight Seward County tourna- will be Ken Ash, Jerry Marples

Seward Res. 41 Garland Res. 33 AK-SAR-BEN TOURNEY First Round

ment title, is fourth with a 7-0 Naponee 50 ..... Edison 41
Third Place Orleans 60 .... Semifinals Uehling, McCook Red Willow, Naponee 61 ... Orleans 49
Edison 47 Wilsonville 41
EASTERN NEBRASKA TOURNEY

Johnson, Elk Creek and Verdon lead the field of contending teams.

Class E

The hot duel involving Phillips, Wilcox and Swanton continue. Phil
Johnson, Elk Creek and Verdon OTHER Canisius 70

St. Thomas 69

Carleton 74

Kan. Wesleyan 69

Memphis St. 89

St. Francis 69

Georgia Tech 81

Idahe 69 Storz Team 2nd

The Storz bowling team, led by tinue in second. Swanton gained Marie Maul's 598 series, took over tournament Tuesday night with a Two other teams-Globe Laundry and Lincoln Rug and Furniture

# Six Dodgers To Report Late

#### Reluctant **Snider Gets** Compromise

given permission to report late to ate Tuesday.

in the Caribbean championship se- facilities for the two races. week before the first group of bill would halt the long practice teams) can't get along without Ne- last year over the 1955 season. groes to the Sally." Dodgers are due to appear on

All six are expected in camp by March 1, four days after the infielders and outfielders are due to engage in their first workout. No reason was given for this preferred treatment but in Furillo's case, the doctor who performed an appendectomy on the outfielder Utica last month, cautioned him not to Winne engage in any serious exercise until March 1.

The move was regarded as a compromise concession to Snider who threatened to report a week late to the training camp because of the Dodgers' insistence he remain to the bitter end on the Seward C 44, Garland Reserves 33 club's junket to Japan last fall. Seward C 4 12 10 18—44
Snider, a reluctant member of the good-will tour, said he finally Loser's high: Eidon Katt, 21. good-will tour, said he finally agreed to go only when he was promised he would be permitted to return to the United States a Beaver Crossing 'B' 46, Utica 'B' 31 week in advance of the regular

#### Wyoming Staff To Join Dickens

LARAMIE, Wyo. (A) - The entire University of Wyoming football coaching staff will follow Head Coach Phil Dickens to the University of Indiana.

Cedar Bluffs 6 13 9 14—42
Louisville 11 4 13 11—39
Winner's high: Lowell Roumph and Bob Bob Hicks, line coach who had been considered the top candidate | Wesley 16 to replace Dickens at Wyoming, said Tuesday "we definitely want to take a crack at the Big Ten Ceresco Conference."

Hicks said he had conferred by telephone with Dickens from Bloomington, Ind., and that details had been arranged for himself, end coach Lou McCullough, backfield coach Wilbur O. Stevens and asst. line coach John Townsend to join the Hoosier staff.

"I did not make any application for the Wyoming coacning job," Hicks said, "and I'm bowing out of any consideration for it.'

Dickens, who had two years remaining on a 3-year contract at Wyoming, has signed a 4-year pact Wahoo Auburn at Indiana for \$15,000 a year.

Dickens coached at Wyoming four years and compiled an impressive 29-10-2 record.

#### Swihart To Fourth In Bowling Meet Larry Swihart bowled a sizzling

631 series Tuesday night to take over fourth place in the singles division of the men's city bowling tournament with a 667 total. There were no other changes

among the leaders in the singles tournament. In doubles, C. Vermaas and V. Hurlbut grabbed fifth spot with 1238. The top five teams remained unchanged. Austin-Sayre of the Elks League,

aided by a 357-pin handicap, became the second team to top the A 3,009 left Austin-Sayre in sec-

ond place; Bartlett Company's 3025 is tops.

DOUBLES Maser-H. Feathers . Reiling-A. Johnson . Murphy-Bob Knape . Farkas-A. Wertz Vermaas-V. Hurlbut .... SINGLES 

#### City Basketball

Jr. League

Mavelock Christian Church 18. Campus
Cleaners 16; Ist National Bank 27, Panthers 8; Lincoln School of Commerce 51,
Trinity Lutheran 10.

B-1

Trinity Lutheran 30, Kramer's 19; College View 31, Kings Drive In 29,
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Missing Links 37, Little Devils 5; Red
M's 34, Basketeers 25.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Martins 36, Trinity Methodist 21; Lincoln
General 26, Goodyear 16; Karnes Grocery
50, Midwest Life 11; Blue Jeans 25, Lawson's Beauty Shop 13.

CHURCH BASKETBALL

Trinity Lutheran 32, Ist Presbyterian 16;
1st Baptist 26, East Lincoln Christian 12;
Tifereth Israel 35, 1st Plymouth 34.





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### Georgia Senator Asks Ban Against Negro Baseballers ATLANTA (P) - A proposal to of major league baseball teams groes, let's do away with base- "As far as the Macon club is

ban interracial athletic contests bringing all their minor league ball," Butts declared. BROOKLYN (A) - Six members chiefly at professional baseball- Georgia. It also would ban exhi- defeated in the House. of the Brooklyn Dodgers have been was introduced in the Georgia Sen- bition games featuring Negro play. Butts' bill provides that violaers in any sport.

The six are captain PeeWee However, the measure also pro-Reese, Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo, hibits dancing, social functions, go to see them play" at nearby General Manager Jerry Waring game." Duke Snider, Sandy Amoros and entertainments, athletic training, Columbus.

SEWARD COUNTY TOURNEY

Second Round

Utica 46, Milford 37

Seward Concordia 55, Beaver

Class B

First Round

Class B

Class A

Seward Concordia 68, Garland 55

Winner's high: Jerry Anstine, 18. Loser's high: Bob Eikenhorst, 12.

Winner's high: Don Peiper, 16. Loser's high: Dean Niewedde, 18.

Utica 53, Seward 'B' 30

EASTERN NEB. TOURNEY

Semifinals

Cedar Bluffs 42, Louisville 39

Waverly 61, Ceresco 51

Winner's high: Dean Sundeen, 15. Loser's high: Glen Samulson, 16.

First Round

Cedar Bluffs 64, Ashland 37

Louisville 43, Valparaiso 38

Louisville 11 6 14 12—43 Valparaiso 5 7—38 Winner's high: Orval Robins, 13. Loser's high: Richard Fiala, 16. Ceresco 55, Mead 44

AK-SAR-BEN TOURNEY

First Round

Wahoo 65, Auburn 59

Pawnee City 46, Bellevue 37

Winner's high: John Swanson, 23 Loser's high: Dick Nygren, 27.

Winner's high: Stu Voulek, 24.

Winner's high; Tom Colwell 1 Loser high: Lemoyne Dressen, 1 Blair 53, Ralston 35

Pawnee City

.....14 10 16 15—55

.11 9 13 13—46 12 15 5 5—37 Colwell 13.

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Loser's high: Ron Luttig, 12.

Winner's high: Dick Greenwood, 17. Loser's high: Jerry Cox, 13.

Winner's high: Roger Reiling. 15. Loser's high: Rogers Kotil, 11.

Crossing 47

Beaver Crossing ...... 8 12 14 18— Winner's high: Don Zimbrick 15

the Cuban League, which engages for separate seating and other ern Assn. "if something isn't done Butts indicated", they had better Sally, Eastern and Western. It about it." ries ending Feo. 15, less than a Under this broad coverage the "If they (professional baseba'l Columbus was more than doubled if they were unable to assign Ne-

PREP CAGE RESULTS

Deshler 52, Chester 30

Columbus 52, Albion 27

Springfield 66, Millard 50

Geneva 70, Aurora 46

Hebron 77, Superior 61

Wilber 37, DeWitt 34

Sprague-Martell 74, Cortland 47

Sprague-Martell ... 17 13 21 23-74 Cortland 8 17 10 12-47 Winner's high: Ray Palmer, 22. Loser's high: J. Egner, 14.

Weston ... 10 14 13 8-45
Yutan ... 10 5 19 8-42
Winner's high: Ray Kastl, 23.
Loser's high: Wes Zaugg, 12.

CHARLESTON, S.C., P-Siz

members of The Citadel football

team have been given punishment

for "serious infractions" of college

regulations, officials at the mili-

tary institution confirmed Tues-

Pro Basketball

6 Citadel Gridders

Given Punishment

and other social functions—aimed clubs to spring training camps in A similar proposal last year was ers just because of color or race.'

tion of the segregation provisions Juan Pizarro, a Puerto Rican Negiven permission to report late to Sen. Leon Butts Jr. said his bill Butts, a tackle at the University would be a misdemeanor with a gro playing for Jacksonville, Fla., Beach, Fla., public relations di- was intended to halt the use of of Chattanooga in 1949, said that fine of \$100 to \$1,000 and impris- pitched at Macon the two games rector Arthur (Red) Patterson an- Negro players in the Class A because there were Negroes on onment of 60 days to a year. It drew a total attendance of 5,300, South Atlantic baseball League. Sally League teams last year "a would become effective as soon as "considerably over our average at-

of Macon's Sally League club said "Players have to be assigned Chico Fernandez. Amoros and Fergames, sports or contests between He predicted that Negroes would "If Negro players kept white somewhere," he said, "and there nandez are playing winter ball in whites and Negroes. And it calls be playing in the Class AA South- fans away from Columbus (as are only three Class A loops—the get a few more for attendance at would put a burden on the majors

concerned we don't have any play

Waring also said that when tendance of less than 1,000 a

## 1st '57 Rassle Success As Rocca, Girls Shine

Credit match-maker Tom No-| fied for illegal tactics on the ropes.

For big Tom brought some of of lady midgets.

happened to get up just a little Harry Lewis in the opening match working capital for the Dukes. Aurora 6 5 18 17–46 faster than the South American after both of them hit the pad in And handsome a little mixup.

tage in the second fall but the plot backfired when Argentina discovered a popcorn sack which the "Little Flower" had stowed away in his breeches.

Before had planned to use the second bout on the preliminary program.

Following the main event, Argentina put on an exhibition of his training routine and it looked like a sure bet to replace the old Tur-

Wilber 5 11 12 9-37 on his breeches.

Winner's high: Jim Petracek. 12.
Loser's high: D. Neeman, 5.

Fullerton 55, Central City 51

ullerton Fullerton 11 12 13 19—55 American's face but it ended up those excess pounds around the Piggly Wiggly head Herb Wilcox, in announcing the stock sale to himself and Argentina won hand.

vak's Tuesday night wrestling pro- In the feature bout of the evegram at the Fairgrounds 4-H Build- ning, from the feminine angle at ing as one of the finest in recent least, Baby Doe pinned Caroline Bennett in a match between a pair

the most acclaimed mat stars in And the 3-10 Baby Doe and 4-6 Springfield 00, affiliate 30

Springfield ...... 20 13 17 16—66 the nation to Lincoln for his first Winner's high: Carl Hibbeler, 14.

Loser's high: R. Nelson, 16.

Heading the event was the feet Hose acclaimed that stars in And the 5-10 Baoy Doe and 4-6 Caroline gained the fancy of the kids, but not the favors of referee Loser's high: R. Nelson, 16. Heading the event was the fea- Jerry Adams who took more of a tured bout between Argentina Roc- beating in the match from the ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (INS), Campaign officials declared if

of sports, Tom Zaharias, who is The Piggly Wiggly chain is sellof sports, 1011 Zaharias, mind ing 1,000 shares of its stock, val-dred "Babe" Zaharias, pinned ued at \$10 a share, to help provide

And handsome Bill Melby won

Frankie Came Prepared Frankie Robinson may have ing psychology at Xavier Unibeen the National League Rookie of the year in 1956, but you can take it from Redleg General Manager Gabe Paul that Frankie is no rookie when it comes to

versity in Cincinnati, came armed with a text book and backed it up with a federal tax stars. guide as he led Mr. Paul to the "slaughter." At the talks end, Robinson beaming and Paul discussing finances in a new contract. Robinson, who is study- was reeling. (AP Wirephoto)

#### kids, but not the favors of referee Chain Store Aids Albuquerque Club

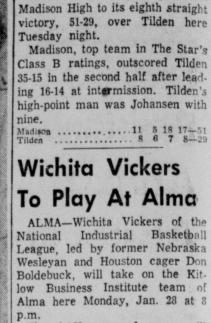
For the fancy footed Rocca had paired off in a little extra-curricu- que, N.M., professional baseball be returned to contributors. quite a time of it in disposing of lar action following the bout. team raise \$50,000 to field a team

ing 1,000 shares of its stock, valued at \$10 a share, to help provide working capital for the Dukes,

The baseball club's drive for Outo a spirited match from Bronco cash will end Feb. 1, and already Material Facilities beat General Storage, Polio planned a wee bit of sabo-tage in the second fall but the plot backfired when Argentina dis-

Western Elec. Co. Man 5 Dess 700 Club beat Connectors, 3-0. Adjusters beat Switchmen, 2-1. Ringers beat Robots. 2-1. King Pins beat 5-B-S, 2-1. Spring Kinkers beat Spoilers, 2-1. Scoopers beat Alley Whackers, 2-1.

Al Lopez, Chicago White Sox manager, started with Tampa, a team in his native town, in 1925.



To Play At Alma ALMA-Wichita Vickers of the National Industrial Basketball League, led by former Nebraska Wesleyan and Houston cager Don

Madison Trims

MADISON -Monty Longacre led

Tilden, 51-29

The AAU-sponsored game will match Boldebuck (7 feet tall) and 7-3 Swede Halbrook of Oregon State against a collection of Nebraska basketball standouts including Bus Whitehead, ex-NU: Chuck Stickels, ex-Hastings College; Larry Fuerst, ex-Midland; and Marshall Joyce and Bud Exstrom, former Kearney College

#### Colorado Legislature **Honors Buff Gridders**

DENVER (INS) - Colorado Uni versity football team members and athletic staff appeared before the State Legislature Tuesday to

members with joint resolutions of the Senate and House congratulating them for their successful representation of the state in Miami on New Year's Day when the Buffs defeated Clemson, 27 to 21.

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# Sooner, Vol Styles Popular; Schools Clamor For Grads As Coaches

them a few more years of switch- mate, Darrell Royal, he became Frank Broyles, who learned indi- left Nebraska a week ago to be- ball. ing coaches and all the colleges the fourth Oklahoma product to rectly from both schools via come California coach, another homa and Tennessee. Here's how: job this winter.

will be playing football like Okla- latch onto a new head coaching you've accounted for most of the was elevated to the Nebraska head When the University of Wash- Tennessee was the point of ori- so far.

ington selected 30-year-old Jim gin for three others who took over Owens as head football coach to important head coaching positions.

# Big Game Bill May Abolish Three-Year **Abstaining Period**

of big game hunting permits in Nebraska was held in committee pending amendment following a public hearing Tuesday.

The bill was heard by the legislature's Committee on Agriculture. The measure, LB43, would enable the State Game Commission to grant hunting permits oftener than every three years if it failed to receive enough eligible applica-

However, an amendment was to he drafted that would do away with the three year restriction entirely. A second amendment would provide that hunters not receiving permits one year would be first in line the following year.

The measure was offered by Sens. George Syas, Omaha; Le-Roy Bahensky, Palmer; Frank Nelson, O'Neill; Norman Otto Kearney and Mervin Bedford, Ge-

Svas told the committee the bill would make the law flexible and that hunting permits could be released according to current deer and antelope populations. "We must harvest our surplus

deer," Syas said. Mel Steen, executive secretary of the State Game Commission said the bill was good "But does

not go far enough.' Steen suggested the three-year restriction be dropped and that the Commission determine how per mits be granted.

Steen said work involved in granting permits under the present system "is an administrative headache. The state is now handcuffed from being able to properly control its big game population,'

The Secretary said that of the 9.650 permits available to hunters in 1956, only about 8,200 persons were eligible to receive

Applications for deer and antelope hunting permits fell 1,400 short in the "troubled area" in Northwestern Nebraska. In that area, Steen said, some farmers reported as much as \$2,000 in damthe animals.

Also appearing before the committee in favor of the measure was Bob Ellis of Lincoln, representing the National Field Archery

The bill received no opposition

#### Cardinals Sign Three More To '57 Pacts

ST. LOUIS (A) - The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday reported three more players, all pitchers, have mailed in their 1957 contracts.

The latest to agree to terms were southpaw Jim Davis, obtained in a 10-player deal with the Chicago Cubs this winter, and righthanders Gary Blaylock and

Only nine of the 42 players on the Card's winter roster still are



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Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd and Oklahoma product, Bill Jennings. major jobs that have been filled coaching position.

A&M, but he received his football graduate, was an assistant under indoctrination as a member of the Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson for five same Oklahoma class of 1950 that seasons. State's Wade Walker.

Eddie Price at Texas.

Owens has been working as an Oklahoma but served as backfield V-12 trainee. And Indiana reached assistant coach under Paul (Bear) coach there for seven years. El- cut for Wyoming's Phil Dickens, Bryant at Kentucky and Texas liott, a University of Michigan

turned out Royal and Mississippi Heading the parade of Tennes- largely responsible for the current see coaches is Bill Meek, who popularity of Tennessee coaches. Tuesday by Torbjoern Kaalstad of Royal left Washington in De- was lured away from Houston by Wyatt got his first head coaching the organizing committee. cember, after only one season a fabulous offer when Southern job at Wyoming, moved to Arkanthere as head coach, to replace Methodist sought a "name" coach sas for a couple of seasons then land, England, Poland, Sweden to replace Woody Woodard. He has returned to his alma mater, where and Norway. Austria and East Hal Lahar, Oklahoma 1940, quit had varied coaching experience in he earned the designation as Germany were listed as possible

Iowa State selected Jim Myers,

Tennessee graduate who also Jennings not only played for played football at Duke as a Navy

Dickens apparently is trailing Bowden Wyatt, whose success is Colgate last week to take the head the past 10 years or so, but goes "coach of the year" during the entries before the Jan. 28 deadcoaching job at the University of right back to Gen. Bob Neyland's past season.

Russians Favored In Speed Skating Meet

OSLO. (A)-Seven countries, with Russia the favorite, have entered the European speed skating chamdium Feb. 2-3.

The Netherlands has decided to pass up the competition, in protest against Russiann suppression of Hungary. The same feeling kept the Dutch away from the 1956

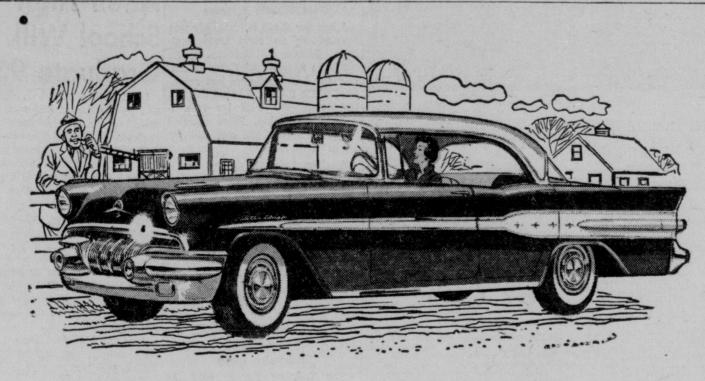
Hungary, however, is listed among the seven nations named

The other five entries are Fin-

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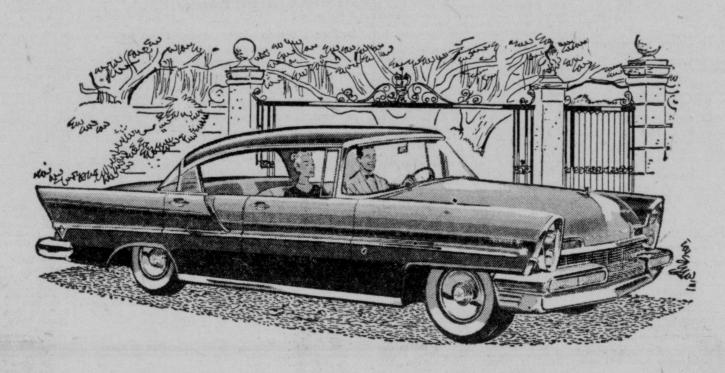
New Cyclone Coach Arrives For 1st Look AMES, Iowa (A) - Jim Myers, task of improving the Cyclones who became new head football football standing. coach at Iowa State last week, arpionships at Bislett Olympic Sta- rived Tuesday for a start on his who resigned in November.





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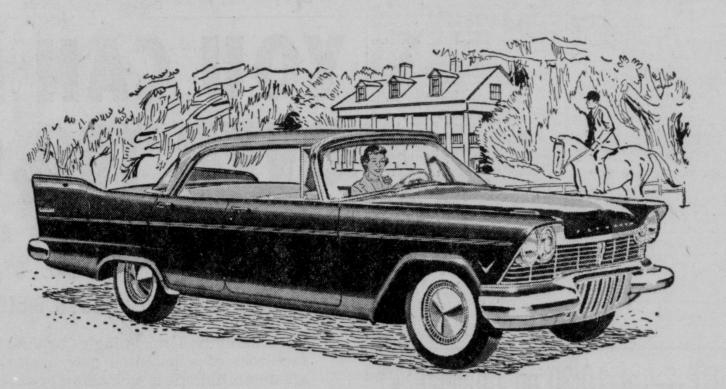


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16 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, January 23, 1957 Stocks Recover, Then Lose Gains NEW YORK (P)-The stock mar- cover. ket made a general recovery dur- Bonds - Higher; governments ing most of Tuesday's session but firm. lost much of it in late dealings. The session had the distinction of being the slowest to date of the new Year. Volume totaled 1,920,000 shares compared with 2,740,000 west selling factor. Monday.

Steels and aircrafts were the pacemakers when prices were at their best. Practically all divisions participated in the rise. The gains were extended as the session progressed. But late in the day many gains melted away.

Most of the rise by leading steels evaporated. Aircrafts held fractions of their original advances. A parade of plus sizes by rails was riddled with holes. But chemicals, nonferrous metals, manufacturers, oils and radio-televisions kept mostly on the upside.

The rising trend during most of the day was a continuation of the strong improvement toward the close of Monday's losing session, Wall Streeters said. They regarded it as largely a technical rebound since important news was missing Tuesday. The market was in an oversold condition from recent declines in active turnover, it was observed, but sentiment was apparently not strong enough to overcome profit taking towards Tuesday's close.

The Associated press average of 60 stocks rose 20 cents to \$175.70 with the industrials up 40 cents, the rails down 10 cents and the utilities unchanged.

The American Stock Exchange was irregular on volume of 740,000 shares compared with \$50,000 Monday.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

COTT—1.0Wer; elevator space at their best.

Oats—Mostly unchanged.

Soybeans — Prices fell in late trade.

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher on lighter weights; top \$19.65.

Cattle—Mostly steady to strong; Bond Actions Steel Borden

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NEW YORK (AP)—Long-range U.S.

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Patman (D-Tex) that the committee informally endorsed a proposal for a least for the time being an Eisenhower proposal for a commission to study the government's financial system.

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Markets, Farming

## A CAGO RANGE OF PRICES
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## A Low Close Chg. ## A Large ## A

LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, Jan. 22 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.14. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.26; No. 2 white, Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 75c.

Barley: No. 2, 95c.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.12.

Mile: No. 2, \$2.00.

ONAHA .
Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.32½-2.33½;
10..3 2.35½; No. 1 hard No. 3 2.35 4; No 4 2.33 4; No. 1 hard 2.31 4. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.32-1.33 4; No. 3 tinseed oil meal: old process, 77.50; 36 1.30 4.1.32; No. 4 1.29; sample yellow 1.32-1.32; No. 4 1.29; sample yellow 1.32-1.32; No. 3 white 81-82.

Oats: No. 3 white 81-82.

Oats feed: Steamrolled, 91; pulverized, unbulled 57.

Linseed oil meal: old process, 77.50; 36 per cent protein solvent, 71.

Cottonseed meal: 78.

Buttermilk: Dry 14.75; cwt.; condensed, 3.35.

DENVER

Hogs: 800; steady to strong: mixed U.S.

No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 200-250 lbs, \$19.50@19.75; 2 lots \$20.00; few head No. 2 and 3 388 lbs. sows \$16.25.

Cattle: 2.500; calves 100; fed siteers steady to 25 higher; fed heifers about

CHICAGO Wheat: None Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.36. No. 2 1.36-37 No. 3, 1.32\%-1.35\%, No. 4, 1.29\%-1.36\%, sample grade 1.28.

Oats: No. 1 mixed heavy 83-83\%, No. 1 extra heavy white 86. No. 1 heavy white 84\%-86. No. 2 heavy white 85. No. 4 heavy white 82, sample grade mediums 78, sample grade mediums 78, sample grade heavy 82, No. 1 white 82. No. 1 white 82.
Soybeans: None, soybean oil, 14¼; soybean meal, 52.00-52.50.
Barley: Nominal, Malting choice; 1.30-40; feed, 1.05-22.

Corn: 15 cars; generally unchanged to off 1 cent; No. 2 white \$1.59@1.62N; No. 3, \$1.49@1.61N; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.39\(\pmu.0.140); No. 3, \$1.37@1.38\(\pmu.0.140); No. 3, \$1.37@1.38\(\ Oats: 31 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white 85@91; No. 3, 83@90.



"The mileage is so good on this car I got in the Journal and Star Want Ads-I'm losing money on my expense account!

HOG TREND STRONG, UP

OMAHA (P)—Continued light marketing influenced a strong to 25 cents higher trend to Omaha hog cents higher trend to Omaha hog prices Tuesday. Fed steers, heifers and cows were firm to strong. Fat lamb trading was slow under lower bids

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Rockwell Spring Royal Dutch Petrol Safeway Stores

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN

 Sales
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 High
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 . 382
 29.00
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 28.85
 29.40

 . 449
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Bogs: 8,500; moderately active; butches er steady to 25 hisher; closing mostly at the advance; sows tully steady; mixed lot U.S. No. 1 and 2 grade butchers have been suited by the control of the contro

less than expected.

Slaughter steers were mostly steady. Heifers held about steady and other classes were steady to strong. Stockers and feeders held fairly steady. A few loads of high choice and prime 1,075 to 1,250-pound steers sold at \$22,50 to \$26,50.

Cattle receipts were higher than every proceed at \$9000 head at \$9 steers sold at \$22.50 to \$26.50.

Cattle receipts were higher than every pected at 9,000 head. Also 3,000 head had been carried over from Monday. About 1. Chief of Police H. S. Wilkie did not classify as a tornado.

Explosive Clash

A clarinet qua High School, dir

head.

Hogs: 9,000; several lots mostly No. 1, 2, 190-230 lbs. steady to 25 higher early, otherwise generally steady to weak; shade lower late on few lots mostly No. 3; under 220 lbs. relatively scarce: No. 1, 2, 3, mainly No. 2, 3, 190-230 lbs., \$18.75@ 19.25; latter price for mostly No. 2 grade: several lots mostly No. 1, 2, these weights \$19.25@19.50; 30 head lot around 200 lbs., \$19.65, highest price here since July 12.

Cattle: 5.500; calves 300; slaughter steers mostly steady; prime grades and steers choice and below under 1.100 lbs. fairly active, over 1,100 lb. steers choice and below slow; heifers about steady; other slaughter classes steady to strong; few loads high choice and prime 1.075-1,250 lb. fed steers \$22.50@26.50; bulk good to average choice 1,300-1,600 lb. steers \$17.75@22.00; several loads average choice 1,300-1,600 lb. steers \$19.50@20.50; good to high choice heifers largely \$14.00@16.50; good and choice vealers \$22.00@26.00; few \$27.00; utility and standard valers \$12.00@22.00.

Sheep: 3,000; mainly steady on sheep; most sales good to prime wooled lambs 110 lbs. down \$19.00@21.25; part deck 95 lbs.. \$21.50 to city butcher; deck choice and prime \$2-90 lb. shorn lambs carrying fall shorn pelts \$19.65.

ST. JOSEPH

over part of Kennett, in the "bootheel" of southeastern Missouri, destroying some homes, uproching trees and tangling power lines. One injury was reported. At least two twisters were reported in Arkansas and three more in Oklahoma.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds) Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

U. S. Treasury Bonds Bid Asked Chs.

\$21.50 to city butcher; deck choice and prime \$2-90 lb. shorn lambs carrying fall shorn pelts \$19.65.

Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts steady to 15c higher; sows mostly 25c higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. \$19.00@19.75; 5 head \$19.85; 15 head \$20.00; sows

Churning cream: Country station average 55; direct shipper price, track basis 60. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 4.82 cwt.: Class 1A 4.30, Class 2, 3.23, Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons 64; 90 score 63½.

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.00 6.60; buyers paid 25-27 cents mostly 6.00 6.60; buyers paid 25-27 cents mostly 6.00 6.60; buyers paid 25-27 cents Churning cream: Country station average | \$16. nostly 6.00 6.60; buyers paid 25-27 cents for dozen grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs and over nostly 10; hybrid poultry discounted; old costers, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 8; occupantly of the stage of the

broilers 18; stags 16.

STATE

STATE

Tuesday: State-Federal poultry market report:

Eggs: Market unsettled. Current Receipts

20.00.

Sheep: 800; slaughter lambs steady: choice to prime wooled \$20.00 @ 20.50; good and choice \$19.00 #20.00; choice and prime shorn lambs \$18.50 @ 19.00; good and choice \$18.00 @ 18.50; ewes \$3.50 @ 6.00.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 7.000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; mixed grade No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts \$19.00 @ \$19.50; 1 consignment \$19.60; sows \$16.00 @ \$18.00.

Cattle: 6.300; calves 50; slaughter steers under 1.100 lbs. steady; heavier weights. Live poultry: Steady, 14 trucks. Cheese: Single daisies 38 % @39 %: long-orns 38 % @39 %c: processed loaf 36@37c: wiss Grade A 42@43c, B 39@41c, C Butter: 891,000 lbs.: steady; 93 and 92 score 59; 90 score 58½; 89 score 58.

Eggs: 17.100 cases; easy; white large extras 29½c; mixed large extras 29½c; mixed large extras 29½c; mixed large extras 29½c; mixed large extras 290.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: No. 1 \$23-29; standard \$26-27; No. 2 \$29-30; No. 3 \$20-23; sample \$16-20.

Upland Prarie: No. 1 \$31-32; No. 2 \$29-30; No. 3 \$21-25; sample \$16-20.

Alfalfa meal: New crop. 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 65; 50 lb bags.

Wheat feeds: Bran 49.50; shorts 50.00.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 85; special bonemeal; 82; meat scraps 80.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 68: pellets 2.50 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled, 91; pulverized, unhulled 57.

Linseed oil meal: old process, 77.50; 36 36@38c.

Butter: 891,000 lbs.; steady; 93 and 92 score 59; 90 score 58¼; 89 score 58.

Eggs: 17,100 cases; easy; white large extras 29½c; mixed large extras 29½c; mediums 27c; standard 28c; curent receipts 27c.

TONITE—at 10:30 on Channel — another GREAT MOVIE!



- OMAHA -

CHANNEL



**Twisters** 

... 8 Oklahomans Die

CHICAGO

Hogs Tuesday reached a top of \$19.65
per hundred pounds for a load of 30 head of 200-pound butchers, the highest price paid in Chicago since July 12, 1955.
Hogs were moderately active and steady to 250-pound butchers, but other trading was steady to week. Sows mostly were steady, with larger lots of mixed grade 340 to 550-pound grades at \$16.25 to \$17.50.

Receipts were 9,000 head, about 2,000 less than expected.

Smaller twisters dipped in to three all adult education, will preside at the 8 p.m. program at the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 So. 22nd.

Gerald K. Miller, who will be along a southwest-northeast line from the fashionable Belle Meade section southwest of Nashville to Develop to three Nashville suburbs, injuring at the 8 p.m. program at the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 So. 22nd.

Gerald K. Miller, who will be among the graduates, will give a welcoming speech and Warren H.

Surviving are his wife, Peggy; a daughter. Mrs. Mary Kathryn

Explosive Clash

The Sday's tradins.

Slaughter lambs were mainly steady and sheep were steady to around 25 cents higher. Good to prime wooled lambs about 110 pounds and less sold at \$19.00 to \$21.25. Salable sheep receipts were 3,000 plosive clash of a bitter cold front and moist warm air.

Explosive Clash

Welch, will The gradu Jean B. Abney clash of a bitter cold front and moist warm air. The Weather Bureau said the The graduates: tornadoes were caused by an ex- Jean B. Abney and moist, warm air.

Three persons were killed and four are missing after a tornado demolished homes in the two Loudemolished homes in the two Lou-isiana sawmill towns of Princeton and Bellevue.

Berryman
Ralph P. Bouman
Lois Marlene Bryant
Carol Hart Bullins and Bellevue.

\$19.25@19.50; 30 head lot around 200 lbs., \$19.65, highest price here since July 12. Another tornado later swept 1955. Cattle: 5,500; calves 300; slaughter steers mostly steady: prime grades and steers "bootheel" of southeastern Missouri, destroying some homes, up- Joy Cave Louis Chrastil Jr.

steady: cows unchanged; bulk high good to average choice fed steers under 1,200 lbs. \$18.75@\$21.00; few loads average choice 21.25@\$21.50; some held higher; bulk low to average choice fed heifers \$25-950 lbs. \$19.00@\$319.50; few loads average choice \$19.75@\$319.90; utility cows \$10.50@\$311.50; canners and cutters \$9.00@\$310.25.

Sheep: 2.000; slaughter lambs steady to strong; good and choice wooled \$19.00@\$319.50; few loads average choice \$10.00; ewes strong; feeders and shearing lambs 25 higher; cuil and utility slaughter ewes \$5.00@\$37.50; some strong; feeders and shearing lambs 25 higher; cuil and utility slaughter ewes \$5.00@\$37.50; some strong; feeders and shearing lambs 25 higher; cuil and utility slaughter ewes \$5.00@\$37.50; some head to \$9.00.

happ, 78, of 1205 So. 25th, who

Central Plains In Deep Freeze

ornia, Oregon and Washington Map)

Rain is expected Wednesday coasts. Snow also is likely in the Cascades and northern Rockies. Atlantic states. Snow is slated It will be colder in the Atlanfor the Lakes region and rain tic states, Lakes region and Central Plains. (AP Wirephoto

Frank Cooper

Dies; Electrical

Contractor Here

Frank C. Cooper of 1123 So. 13th, electrical contractor, died Tues-

A resident of Lincoln for 30 years, Mr. Cooper was a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of Sig-

ma Tau, honorary engineering so-

a daughter, Mrs. Mary Kathryn

Life Sentence

WAHOO, Neb. (A)-Abe Marion Jr., 23, of Omaha has been sen-

tenced to life imprisonment in the

District Judge John D. Zielenger

sentenced Marion who had plead-

ed guilty to second degree mur-

der in the death of Mary Ann

Marion had originally been

charged with first degree murder, to which he pleaded innocent. He

pleaded guilty to the second de-

gree charge after his trial on the

Mrs. Oglesby was slain last Aug.

Oglesby, 44, of Omaha.

slaying of an Omaha woman.

Smaller twisters dipped into eral adult education, will preside

A clarinet quartet from Lincoln Omahan Gets High School, directed by Lyle A. Welch, will play.

B. A. McIlwain
Florence McIlwain
Richard L. Madden
Willard W.

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Richard E. Manthey
Gerald K. Miller
Raymond Lee
Miller
Roy E. Miller
Gloria Bigelow
Moxcey
John J. Mozdzen
Robert J. Muhle
Dolores C. Munoz
Richard B. Newman
Jerry R. Obermeyer
James B. O'Driscoll
Mary Jo Admire
Paulsen

Clayton R. Cook
Hollis U. Cook
Edward L. Dalka
Anthony C. DePiano
Rosemary Quasten-

Mary Jo Admire
Paulsen
Jan R. Perrin
Neil E. Petersen
Roy L. Phillips
Kenneth Pierson
Jerry L. Polick
Guillermo Rodriguez
Alva R. Roe
Jerry D. Rust
Kenneth DeLane
Sanne
Alois J. Schiltmeyer
Irving L. Sell
Jim R. Slocum
Millard John Stangl
Verdie Thomas Story Rosemary Quastenberg Dlouhy
Gene R. Doughty
Wayne Eden
Lloyd L. Fischer
Robert Lee Fountain
Gerald L. Franssen
Eldridge L. Freauf
Freda M. Gaskins
George Carl Geissler
Arlene White
Gerlach
Edwin K. Grass
Dorothy Mitchell
Greenwade
Ralph E. Grondahl
Warren H. Hagel-Pitt
Francis L. Hebbard
John E. Higgins
John H. Hood
Howard S. Hough
Margaret Hugelman
Frank A. Jensen
Esther Rose

Herberts Tupe
Donald Philip
Walling
Florence Walling
Norman Eugene Way
Robert L. Wenzel
Arlene Kleeb Whaley
Norma Wieland
Vyral Burkey
Worman Kemptar Kemptar
Virgil Leon Kesling
Allan F. Klein
John Krummack
Lloyd E. Lewis
Darrell Gene
Liesveld
Marsaret T.
McCormick

Arch I. Colhapp **Funeral Thursday** Funeral services for Arch I. Col-

12 at a lake near Cedar Bluffs. Jury Session Feb. 11 Thomas Oliver
Talley
Gladys Tally
William A. Tate-Lee
William H. Tefft
Burton J. Tessitore
Joyce Marilyn
Thornian A Lancaster District Court panel of 120 jurors has been sum-

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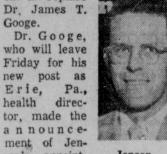
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en to replace Dr. James T. Googe. Dr. Googe, who will leave Friday for his new post as Erie, Pa., health director, made the a n nounce-



sen's appointment Tuesday. Jensen has been with the local health department since 1947. His appointment will be effective Saturday.

A committee of three board members has been appointed to receive applications" for the position of health director. It is not known whether committee members will recommend a successor to Dr. Googe at the February board meet-

#### Gas Leakage Tax **Refund Claims** To Be Refused

The Legislature's salaries and claims Committee declared Tuesday it will disallow all claims for refund of motor fuel tax where gasoline is lost because of leak-

The committee, in a prepared statement, said it received a ruling from the attorney general that such refunds are not authorized under Nebraska statutes.

The committee said "numerous claims are filed with the state each year where a claimant has lost gasoline and seeks a refund of motor vehicle fuel tax he has paid on the lost gasoline." Most of the claims have been

disallowed, the committee said,

mons of Fremont, a committee

MUNICIPAL COURT

In other action, the committee held over LB 90, a bill calling for an increase from \$1 to \$3 the daily fee paid witnesses in county courts.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All have pleaded guilty unless tasted.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Ermin Krumel. 2800 P. fined \$25: Don J. Kubik, DRIVING — Thomas A. Reilly, 41, Eustis, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended six menths, appealed, \$500 bond.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All have pleaded guilty unless through the pleaded innocent, found would require a vote of the people is being made.

Westview Nursing Home north of Lincoln.

An investigation as to whether or not disposal of the property would require a vote of the people is being made.

Chauncey W. D. Kinsey.

#### Legislative Bills Introduced

LB 281. Lautenschiager—revising statutes relating to amount of capital stock required of certain insurance companies.

LB 282. McMenry—raising from \$25 to \$50 the fee for a license to practicedentistry and revising other dentistry regulations.

lations.

LB 283, Budget Committee—appropriating money for salaries of state officers for money for salaries of state officers for biennium ending June 30, 1959.

LB 284. Budget Committee—appropriating money for state government for the 1957-59 biennium. (E).

LB 285. Swanson. Bedford—giving con-

LB 286, Swanson, Kotouc—revising statutes relating to group insurance, including reduction from 25 to 10 in minimum number eligible to constitute employe group for group life insurance.

LB 287, Swanson, Kotouc—prescribing uniform provisions for individual accident and sickness insurance policies.

LB 288, Swanson, Kotouc—revising regulations relating to domestic stock mutual and assessment insurors.

LB 289, Swanson, Kotouc—changing the

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES James R. Thompson, Lincoln ......25 Mary Jane Waggoner, Lincoln .....32

DIVORCES

Divorce grated for extreme cruelty: Addie E. Rouse from Sylvester A. Rouse, married March 13, 1943.

BARNETT—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McQuoid Jr. (Beverly Joanne Teague), Jan. 18.
COLLINS—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Aloysius (Hazel Ella Kidney), Jan. 15.
GREENLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dell (Gwendolyn Morice Cowan), Jan. 18.
PAULSON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merlin (Winifred Albertis Harrison), Jan. 18.
SANCHEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Benito (Joseph "9"), Jan. 18.

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SANCHEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Benito (Joseph 1947), Jan. 18.

TOWLE—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward (Kathryn Rose Large), Jan. 17.

WOLFE—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee (Sylvia Ann Zimmerman), Jan. 16.

Sons

BEAL—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Theodore (Marie Hazel Kiekenapp). Jan. 15.

HASSEL—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anthony (Virginia Celeste Levelis), Jan. 18.

HONNEN—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Charles (Elizabeth Anne Withee), Jan. 17.

KEYS—Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy (Dorothy Pappas), Jan. 19.

PETERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin (Jacquelyn Louise Knore), Jan. 18.

ROLOFSON—Mr. and Mrs. James Edward (Connie Lou Petrini), Jan. 18.

BUILDING PERMITS John S. and Mable Turner, alter duplex, 419 So. 18th, \$1,200.

Joseph L. Carlson. addition to residence, 5040 Everett, \$3,830.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS disallowed, the committee said, but occasionally exceptions are made.

The attorney general's opinion was requested by Sen, Ray Sim-was requested by Sen, Ray Sim-was requested by Sen, Ray Sim-was Ra

MUNICIPAL COURT

The following bills were introduced in the Nebraska Legislature:

LB 281. Lautenschlager—revising statutes

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ernor.

LB 291, Swanson, Kotouc—reducing the stockholders' votes required for a domestic insurance company to change from a stock to a mutual company.

LB 292, Bridenbaugh, Simmons, McGinley-proposing popular vote on constitu-tional amendment authorizing the Legisla-ture to forgive real estate taxes and as-sessments unpaid 15 years or longer. LB 293, Nelson. Burbach—authorizing school boards to pay membership dues in educational organizations and to hire at-torneys

educational organizations and to hire attorneys.

LB 294. Carpenter—proposing popular vote on repealing right-to-work constitutional amendment.

LB 295. Jensen—prohibiting slaughter house or packing plant operator from feeding more than specified minimum numbers of livestock.

LB 296, Waggoner—authorizing political subdivisions to participate in group hospitalization and life insurance programs.

LB 297, Lautenschlager—providing that costs in inheritance tax and appraisers fees shall be paid by owners of property described in the petition.

LB 298, Svas—reducing from three mills to one mill the amount which Omaha Metropolitan Utilities District can levy for fire hydrants.

for fire hydrants.

LB 299, Thompson, Ruhnke—revising municipal authority to obtain land or ease-

ments.

LB300, McGinley, Fenske, Thompson,
Kotouc, Bixler, Cole—Creating Nebraska
oil and gas conservation commission.

LB301, Fenske, McGinley, Williams—Re-

LB301, Bridenbaugh, Waldo—Strengthening statutes relating to operiors of testate to file reports on deliveries.

LB302, Bridenbaugh, Waldo—Strengthening statutes relating to penalties for violating laws relating to special motor vehicle fuel taxes.

LB303, Bridenbaugh, Waldo—Requiring transporters of petroleum products into the state to file reports on deliveries.

LB304, Bridenbaugh, Waldo—Requiring transporters of petroleum products into the state to file reports on deliveries.

LB306, Tews—Making creation of civil service commission optional in municipalities with 5,000 persons or less.

LB306, Tews—Forbidding foreclosure on strength of tax lien in land where minerals are situated.

LB307, Moulton, Bahensky, Tews—Revising setup relating to board of examiners in massage, and other regulations on practice of massage,

LB306, McGinley, Portsche, Moulton—

ers in massage, and other regulations on practice of massage.

LB308. McGinley. Portsche, Moulton—Increasing from \$6,000 to \$9,600 the annual pay of judges of Nebraska Workmen's Compensation Court.

LB309, Tyrdik, Klaver, Adams—Requiring county attorney to file monthly reports to county board of disposition of cases.

LB310, Williams, Wood—Authorizing municipalities to send fire and other emergency equipment outside the municipality in event of major disaster or civil defense emergency.

Lincoln City Council.

"Friends in the College View area," he said, "are circulating petitions in my behalf and I intend to follow them through.

"I feel I have ample time to devote to the job and have always been active in things for the im-

(E) Carries emergency clause.

#### Disposition Of County's Juvenile Home Gets Study

Disposition of Lancaster Counthe County Board.

The home was closed last No-

#### DEATHS

ANDERSON—Matilda Anderson of Green-wood died Monday, Jan. 21, az Elmwood, Survived by daugnter, Mrs. Minnie Rouse: 3 sons, Alvin, Roy and Carl, Services Thursday 2 p.m. at the Green-wood Christian Church, the Rev. C. A. Park officiating. Interment, Greenwood Cemetery, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. 23

COLHAPP—Funeral of Arch I. Colhapp. 78, of 1205 So. 25th, 2 p.m. Thursday at Roberts, H. A. Wendland reader, Lincoln Memorial Park, Survivors: wife Laura M.; brother, E. C. (Ted). COOPER-Frank Cooper, 1123 So. 13th died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Peggy; daughter, Mrs. Mary Kathryn Smith, Kansas City, Mo., and grandaughter, Peggy, Roper & Sons,

FOGELSON—Graveside services for Hirsh Fogelson will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Carmel cemetery, Rabbi Charles Latz of Joplin officiating, Roberts.

HERMANN-Graveside services for Mrs Melissa Hermann, 93, who died in Loma Linda, Calif., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in College View Cemetery, Elder M. W Deming officiating. Roper & Sons.

HOLMES—Funeral of Mrs. Florence Holmes, 75, 2639 Q, at 2 p.m. Friday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Marcus Bryant officiating, Maryalice Macy, organist. Wyuka. Survivors: husband, H. S., Glendora, Calif.; sons, Herbert S., of Lincoln, Aifred W., Detroit, Mich., Capt. Richard H., Fairfield, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Wayne Durbin, Mrs. W. D. Miller, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Ralph Pullen, Kansas City, Mo.; several brothers and sisters in England, and 19 grand-children.

JENSEN-Funeral of Mrs. Erna D. Jensen, 58, of 3534 R, who died Tuesday, at

# Chris Kuhner City Council

Former County Commissioner Chris Kuhner said he intends to file for election this summer to the

ty's Juvenile Detention Home at College View before its annexation 746 Rose is being considered by to Lincoln and has lived in College View for the past 33 years. One candidate for the Council, vember when juvenile detention Attorney Leo Bartunek, has alquarters were provided at the ready filed. Incumbent Council Westview Nursing Home north of members have not yet said wheth-

Personals

Ed Sayker's Garage for reliable me-chanical service. 4109 "O". 4-6314.

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McGOWEN— Funeral services for John McGowen, age 82, of Ulysses, will be held Thurs, 9:30 am, at the Ulysse Catholic Church, Rev. Downing officiating Rosary Weds, eve, at the McGowen home Burial in the Ulysses Catholic Cemeters. Survivors: 2 sons, Lawrence of Ulysses: John of Seward: 1 daughter, Mrs. Josephine Brenner of Larned, Kansas. Wood Bros, Seward. 24

OBERMAN-Funeral of Mrs. Hennrieta OBERMAN—Funeral of Mrs, Hennrieta Oberman, 88, of 2429 So. 13th, who died Monday, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev, Lioyd J. Bliss officiatins: Mrs. L. J. Bliss, singer; Norma Bossung, organist. Pallbearers will be grandnephews. Surviving are nephews, Owen and Gilbert Heusinkvelt, of Princeton, Walter Heusinkvelt of Hallam, Marvin Walvoord of Columbus: nieces, Mrs. Ruth Meyer of Martell, and Mrs. Elsie Lahm and Mrs. Crystal Scott, both of Hickman, Lincoln Memorial Park.

SULLIVAN—Funeral of Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, 86, 1620 A, who died Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Thursday at Browns, the Rev. Harold Sandall officiating; Vera Upton, organist. Wyuka. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Edna Jones, San Diego, Calif; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marguerite Sullivan, Boulder, Colo., two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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## Bill To Get Funds To Run 2 NU Hospital Wards Advances

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer A bill authorizing the transfer general fund was sent to general due to lack of funds.

#### Bill Would Release Old Tax Liens

Property tax liens dating back more than 15 years prior to purch- thought they never had it so good ase of the property could be rights along with their male councleared under the terms of a bill terparts. introduced Tuesday into the Legis-

would call for a constitutional status with the menfoik. amendment which the bill intro- Under terms of the bill, married McGinley provides.

ty titles by releasing real property married sex. from tax liens which are 15 years | The bill was signed by Sens. or older, as may be determined Mervin Bedford of Geneva and by the Legislature.

Several advantages were listed in the statement issued by the sen-ators. These include speeding up Bill Proposes collection of back taxes since officials would be required to collect State Oil, Gas them before the 15-year period expired.

It would free land purchasers of the risk of buying land, apparently clear of tax liens, only later to discover ancient liens against the property. It also would free property owners of the expense of look- in the Nebraska Legislature. ing into old and inadequate tax records for possible old liens.

Backers of the bill explained it would not aid people avoiding tax- LB 300, were Sens. Donald Mces. "Rather it would have the op- Ginley of Ogallala, A. A. Fenske posite effect, forcing officials to of Sunol, Don Thompson of Metaxes."

The proposed Constitutional amendment in the bill would be ballot last November but which of public interest to promote oil was defeated 206,000 to 195,000 by

Language in the new bill has been simplified, the senators said, because they believed the legal terminology made the last November proposal difficult to understand.

#### STATE'S LIQUOR **PERMITS MOST** SINCE REPEAL

is the highest it has been since non-Nebraskans working in the repeal of prohibition, according to state 30 days or more to buy ve-State Liquor Control Commission- hicle licenses and pay property

a hearing before the Legislature's Also introduced were bills in Budget Committee.

full year after repeal, there were braska Workmen's Compensation 395 liquor by the drink (Class C) Court; changing the set-up of the

now permit the sale of liquor by tice; requiring county attorneys to the drink, five more than a year file monthly reports with the Cour ago. The new ones are Memphis, ty Board on cases handled, and Winside, Waterloo, Oakdale and permitting municipalities and fire

Coonrad said that an increase gency vehicle runs outside their in the last several years in the areas in event of major disasters number of class C licenses and a or civil defense emergencies. corresponding drop in the number of beer licenses is due to the fact that several licenses in Douglas County switched from beer to liquor after being annexed by the

Coonrad gave the following comparisons between Nebraska's liquor status today and in 1953; Package liquor licenses: '53-707;

Class C licenses: '53-718; '57-

Beer licenses inside the corporate limits of a village: '53-1224;

'57-1203. County beer licenses: '53-262;

Transfer of the funds would allow of \$75,000 from the University of the opening of two wards contain-Nebraska College of Medicine ing 34 beds in the University Hosbuilding fund to the University pital which were closed last year

In other action, the committee The action by the Budget Com-mittee to send the bill to the it sponsored, to authorize an emerfloor of the Legislature was unan- gency appropriation of \$17,000 for the auditor of public accounts. The deficiency appropriation had

#### Equal Rights Isn't All Good News, Ladies

Married women may have when they were granted voting

But a bill proposed in the Legislature may change their minds on Making this possible, however, the business of achieving "equal"

duced by Sens. Hal Bridenbaugh, women specifically have the same Ray C. Simmons, and Donald F. obligations of married men when entering into a contract. This has The bill, LB 292, would author- never before been spelled out in ize the Legislature to clear proper- legislation affecting the weaker

Arthur W. Swanson of Holdrege.

# Commission

A bill creating a Nebraska Oil and otherwise regulating the state's increasing oil and gas well activity made a return appearance Tuesday

A similar bill failed of passage two years ago.

speed up the collection of back Cook, Otto Kotouc Sr., of Humboldt, Monroe Bixler of Harrison and D. J. Cole of Merriman.

The bill would make it a matter prevent waste and "provide for the operation and development of oil and gas properties in such a manner that the greatest ultimate recovery of oil and gas be had."

The proposed commission would have five members - four appointed by the governor and the fifth being the director of the State Geological Survey.

The commission would be given varied powers over oil and gas exploration and development.

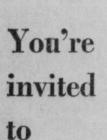
Sen. Fenske was principal introtaxes if their home states make

He said that in 1936, the first annual pay of judges of the Ne licenses. Today there are 775. Board of Examiners in Massage He said that 109 Nebraska towns and otherwise regulating the pracdistricts to make fire and emer

#### Legislative Calendar

withdrew LB, 144
Agriculture—Killed LB, 39; held LB, 43.
Budget—Reported out LB's 139, 137.







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There was no opposition to the The bill, LB 139, was drawn bill authorizing transfer of the up at the request of Gov. Victor LB 137, providing a deficiency University Medical College funds. Anderson and contains an emer- appropriation for the auditor, was his audits, both in state and county Appearing in favor of the mea- gency clause to make it law when voted unanimously by the commitsure was Chancellor Clifford N. passed on final reading by the tee. Johnson told the committee for lack of personnel. Some salary Legislature.

ing a problem of "low morale" at the College of Medicine building Johnson also appeared before Increased government activity the Medical College and was have fund levy, established in 1953 at the committee in considering his involving warrants and bonds will ing difficulty keeping interns and one-quarter mill, could not be re- budget requests for the coming bi- up the demands on his office, students in the school here. Trans- imbursed by the \$75,000 at a later ennium. It includes a general fund Johnson said. This would include ing of the two closed wards "will ever, until \$6 million is raised, recommended by Gov. Anderson, state commissions, and others.

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Unanimous Vote

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